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Proposed Road Closing Draws Opposition From Residents

The Coffee County Com- the road were closed, our mission met in regular ses- children would play in a sion on Monday, March 12, dangerous area. The ditches at the courthouse in Elba, are steep, and it's just not and voted unanimously to a safe place to play. The close three side-roads in road has been in bad shape the Pineview Village subdivision, north of Enter- it now?"

prise on Highway 167.
The Commission ana road, and three small sideroads in the Pineview Village, and a standing-roomthe controversial request.

and then opened the meeting for discussion.

"We have filed a petition to have the road closed," said "and I think we should study we own all the land which would be affected by the ing to the law, my client does have the right to ask for the roads closing." Mr. Jim Eason, the land-

of the road and showed the on the closing of part of the erosion problem that had hotly-debated piece of road. practically washed away the roadway. "I have nothing to gain financially by closing the road," stated Mr. Eason. "If it is closed, and after a while I want it reopened, it would have to be paved according to law. I will construct a circle at both ends of the road so busses and the mailmen can turn ar-

The delegation objecting to the closing stated several problems that would occur if the road was closed.

"It would be an inconvenowner. "After a while I coming to each house." concerned mother, "and if sioner Galloway and if the found it was made in Japan. will be lost. They told us

for eight years - why close

Judge Sawyer told the gathering that Mr. Eason does nounced last month that it qualify as to the law and would hold a hearing on a does have the right to close request to close a portion of part of the road, but Commissioner Bennie Beckham stated, "By law, what choice do we have? If we do nothonly crowd was on hand at ing, we are open to a suit Monday's meeting to discuss because Mr. Eason does have a legal right to close the Probate Judge James L. road; and if we do close it, Sawyer read the law con- we may face a court incerning closing of a road, junction to keep it open." "We've heard the pros and cons on the issue," said

Attorney Joe Sawyer, "and the matter further before When the citizens gatherclosing of the road. Accord- ed had no objections to the closing of the three small side roads, that, as one spectator said, "You couldn't go down in a tank!", the Comowner seeking to close the road, presented photographs mission voted to close the roads, but to take no action mission voted to close the

> The meeting actually began at 10:00 a.m. with all members present. Present were Commission Chairman Judge James L. Sawyer and Commissioners Bennie Beckham, Don Smith, Max Reeves, Gilmer Grant, Jack Hornsby,

Mr. Grady English was the Commission's first visitor, and he said, "I met with the Commission during a prewould like to tell you my problem: Commissioner ience," stated one home- Byron Galloway told me he'd pay me \$50 each for six pecan box to the highway, and the be cut down to work on a

my \$300."

request was approved.



Mr. English.....reminded commission of an old promise made long ago.

the Upon Mr. Mullins' request, money would be paid. the Commission voted to give the company a chance of either County Engineer Leslie picking up the pipe and re-Mullins addressed the Com-mission on several matters fine. concerning the Highway Department. Mullins told the The often-discussed Commission that Crenshaw Cole's Bridge project was

County was having work done again brought up, and Mullins on a road that joined Coffee
County, and he requested the
227th in the state's priority Commission participate in the list for bridgework. It is contract to have road work estimated that a new bridge done on 1400 feet of roadway would require \$400,000 in in Coffee County, while the Federal matching funds. The work is being done. The county currently has \$139,000 in funds and it must be used

or it will be lost. awarded a contract in Dec- Beckham, "and we were savwould have to move my mail trees on my land that had to ember for pipe, it was stated ing the state funds until we the pipe must be made in had enough to build a new school bus would also stop road. I've never been paid America. However, the bridge. Now the state tells Highway Department re- us we have lost the funds we "The safety of our child- The Commission agreed ceived a shipment of \$2000 were saving and we must use ren is important," said a to talk with former Commis- worth of pipe last week and the latest allocation or it

we could save the money and that it would be there when we needed it. However, the State lied to us - it's as simple as

Mullins asked the Commission what it wanted the money to be used for. "Do you want to save it for the bridge, or use it to reseal roads?" The Commission instructed Mullins to work up plans for resurfacing the

roads. In other action at Monday's meeting, the Commis-

***was told by County Attorney Joe Sawyer that Solid Waste Enterprises had paid the money it owed for use of the landfill (over \$1,500); ***agreed to lease a building and pay \$300 a month rent to house the Office of Com munity Action Program; ***appointed Harold Tindol to serve on the Tabernacle

and Clintonville Water Authority for a term of 6 years; ***failed to act on a request from Southland Broilers to exempt the company from county tax (except school tax) for a period of 10 years; ***agreed to turn over a bill for \$1,113 to Sen. Wallace Miller and Rep. Jimmy Holley for use of a computer hook-up at the Elba courtwhich is used in re-

newing drivers' licenses; ***concurred with an A-95 review for a new subdivision-Fox Hill, to be built in Enterprise by Cotter Enterprises, Regency Real Estate (the subdivision will cover 19,65 acres): ***received a favorable report on the county jail; ***was informed that James

Hildreth had been appointed to the Board of Registrars; ***was told that emergency "The bridge was our top repairs had to be made to sion that when the ,county priority," said Commissioner the bridge across Buck Mill Creek, and that the bridge was closed due to its dangerous condition;

partment in 1928 or 1929 as the trio, Brice R. Paul, is had. ***agreed to allocate additional funds for the expense of indigent burials; ***discussed cleaning prob-

lems at the courthouse; Magwood Indicted By Grand Jury

The special March Grand Jury met in Elba Monday and returned one felony indictment. It was against Billy Joe Magwood, age 27, charged with the March 1st pistol slaying of Sheriff Neil

The Grand Jury was seated by Judge Terry Butts and selected Mrs. Brunease Winston as Foreperson. They were presented the facts in the one case they heard by District Attorney Joel Folmar, assisted by supernumerary District At-

torney Lewey stephens. The Grand Jury returned a five-count indictment against Magwood under Title 13-11-2(a) 5 & 6 of the Alabama Code. This section deals with the killing of a law officer in the performance of his duty or as the result of his performing his

The indictment charges in every count that Magwood "did unlawfully, and with malice aforethought kill Cornelius Franklin Grantham, also known as Neil Grantham, by shooting him with a pistol.

ed for trial of the case. Mag-



Brice Paul Sworn In As Coffee County Sheriff To Complete Term

late Friday to serve the iff Lightner and was elected High School graduate. He unexpired term of the late sheriff himself in 1930. and his wife, the former Coffee County Sheriff Neil He hired Lightner as his Linda Bryan of Bellwood, live Grantham. The appointment chief deputy and four years in Enterprise. They have was made by Governor Fob later when Lightner was one son. James. Grantham was again elected, Paul was killed March 1st by gun- named as his chief deputy. vestigator and court coor-

shots as he arrived at the This was during the period county jail. Billy Joe Mag- of time when a sheriff wood has been charged with couldn't succeed himself. In the killing and awaits trial, 1938 the elder Brice Paul had held since last fall. Paul will serve the re- was named Chief of Police Prior to moving to Entermaining three years, nine- in Elba and served there prise, the criminal justice plus- months or until Jan- until his death in 1944, uary of 1983, of Grantham's term, as dictated by law.

He was sworn in Saturday served for a short time as Sheriff's Department in Panaafternoon by his father, a young man in the position ma City, Florida; staff in-Circuit Judge Eris R. Paul, continuing a tradition received a law degree, serv- academy in Tuscaloosa, and of public service that be- ed in the military until 1946, as supervisor of building gan in 1926 when the new took office as District Attor- guards for Alabama Power sheriff's grandfather moved ney in 1947 and was named Company in Birmingham. to Elba from the Wilkinstown to an unexpired term as cirarea of north Coffee County cuit judge in 1951. He was to work on the Elba police subsequently elected to the he plans to continue to run the

The elder Paul joined the retirement in June, 1977. Coffee County Sheriff's De-

dinator for the district attourney at the time of his appointment, a position he graduate of Troy State University had served as a His only son, Eris Paul, deputy with the Bay County of deputy sheriff. He later structor with the police

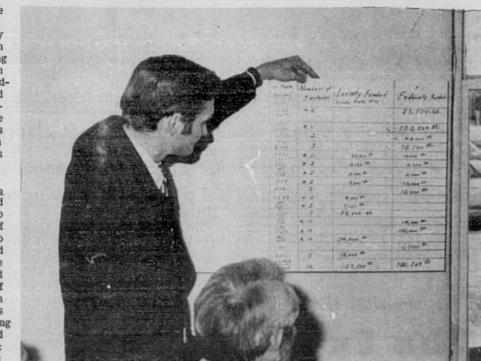
position and served until his Sheriff's office in much the same manner and with the The youngest member of same staff that Grantham

County Health Department Faces Cutback In Services

Mr. Kenneth Ball, the Health Services Administrator of the Coffee County Health Department, met with the County Commission during its meeting on Monday, March 12 and stated, "Unless additional funds are provided for our department immediately we will have to terminate four employees and have a drastic reduction in the public health services

to the citizens of Coffee County." Mr. Ball presented letter to the commission and in it he asked the board to establish, an annual one-half of one-percent tax revenue to assist in the operation and maintaining of adequate public health services and protection to the citizens of Coffee County. To maintain the present level of services through the fiscal year, ending October 1, Mr. Ball stated his department would need:
(1). reinstatement of the \$6,150 general appropriation cut made by the commission, and (2). an emergency allocation of \$20,000 to insure an adequate level of public health

employees to provide needed "We knew the shortage of funds was coming," stated Ball, "and several months ago I requested permission to lay-off two employees and However, the state instructed



Mr. Kenneth Ball.....shows members of the County Commission where cuts will be made in the Health Department.

balance our budget and has only \$41,000. given us permission to make "I'm asking you, the cutbacks to do so. So, now commission, to help if you reduce our services. four employees." us to continue our level of

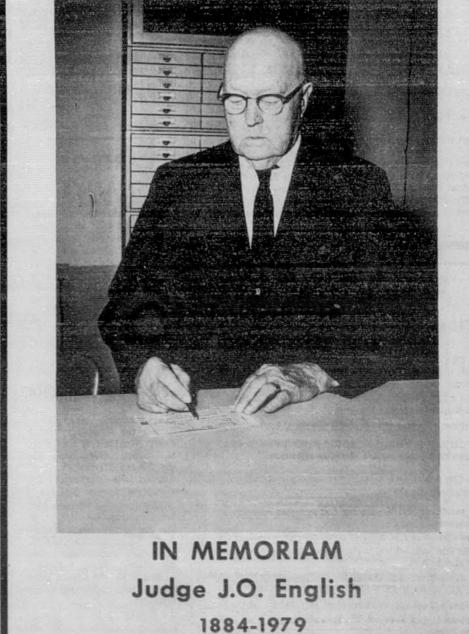
health services and not partment had a total budget we will begin making cuts this to lay-off any employees, Now of over \$1 million and that week." the state says we have to the county's total cost was

we must make drastic cut- can," added Ball, "Your backs over the next six help will insure the promonths, including terminating tection of health services to months, including terminating tection of health services to Ball told the commission Something has got to be done have the money to meet his shooting. He is being held the public of our county. that the County Health De- now, and unless we get help requests.

the commended Ball for the fine

job he has done running the department and told him told him they simply didn't his arrest shortly after the

the transfer of the state of th



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With Ferrin Cox

A federal judge in Aberdeen, Mississippi has ruled in favor of the continued work on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway by saying that the Corp of Engineers had authority to authorize a wider channel that was originally planned. Now those opposed to the project, including L. & N. Railroad that was fussing because of economical competition, must find some other method of stopping the construction. Now more than ever used by the Clerk, but the before, we should embrace any transportation method that fireplace in the background saves energy, as water floating down a stream. We have said has been closed and gas heat before and say again, the ultimate method of moving freight will be a marriage of air, water, rail and truck transportation.

The late Sheriff Neil G atham and I often dreamed of the time the Circuit Clerk's office. we could get a Boy'r and/or Girl's Sheriff's Ranch in Coffee County. Neil me' his sudden tragic death before his dream Elba Mayor Robert Folsom, became a reality but that doesn't mean it should never come. was the young clerk. We hope that others who know of his dream will join with others who support the concept and see that it fireplace warns "Spitting on becomes a reality. Make the next Boy's and Girl's Ranch Floor Prohibited by Law." facility a Coffee County operation - it ain't an impossible task, look at both the Boy Scout and the Girl Scout Reservations!

It is now official - there will be no special session on the new state constitution, at least before the regular session. The word this week is that Governor James will present it during the regular session. We had been hearing this from our grapevine in Montgomery for several weeks and now we know our grapevine is still strong.

We received a newspaper clipping in the mail this week. It was from the HUNTSVILLE TIMES and was clipped and mailed by James Ross Poole, a fellow fishing addict. When the weather starts getting warmer all us fly fishermen get something akin to a fever and/or itch that can only be relieved by a few hours in a jon boat with a fly rod, J. R., as most of us, had been reading what some sports writer had to say about catching fish and since he is too busy selling real estate to go fishing himself, he just sends us clippings with cryptic notes. We resolve to return the favor by sending him a picture of the fish we catch with that yellow popping bug we will be using the day he is fishing for deep or suspended fish.

The hundreds of people that have reportedly gone before the firing squads in Iran since the fall of the Shaw on February 12 is frightening. Many of these men were the leaders of the country, others were not necessarily leaders but were "people of stature." They may have been guilty of crimes, but sometimes I shudder to think they may not have been

Recently we had had letters from people bragging on the local Hospital and also on the Elba Utility Department. Even though it was one person in each case, we hear their compliments louder than all the complaints piled together. Sometimes we feel one favorable letter is so effective, we should go out and pay folks to write them, but then that would kill it also. If you have a compliment to pay our public institutions or local organizations, please let us put it on paper for those you might not tell yourself.

The folks running the Alabama prison system have decided to operate the prison cannery at Wetumpka for one more year after first deciding to close it due to outdated equipment. This will do two things if operated properly are strongly in favor of this action.



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Elba, Al The Elba Jaycees meet the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the People's Bank. New members

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HRDC Office on Putnam St. invites participation in ceramic and sewing classes each Wednesday afternoon.

Elba City School Board--lst Thursday night at 5:00 p.m.--Superintendant's Office. BPW meets the 2nd Monday night at 7:00 p.m. -- Holley's

Rotary Club--Each Monday at noon--Holley's Restaurant Weight Watchers--Zion Chapel High School each Monday

night at 6:30 p.m. Elba Jayceettes - 3rd Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Peoples Bank Bldg. All Jaycee wives invited. Boy Scouts meet each Monday night at 7:00 p.m. at the pool.

American Legion *-meets 2nd Thursday night, 7:30, at Legion Home

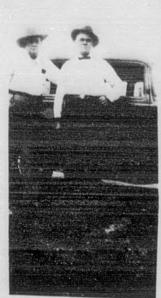
History Repeats For Brice

Paul Family

RIGHT --- The first Sheriff in the office of the Circuit Clerk, in the Elba court-A hand-lettered sign on the

EXTREME RIGHT - - A later picture of the grandfather of the current Sheriff Brice Paul shows him in his courthouse office with the old sewing thread box used for filing papers. In the background is an old Ford coupe with a rumble seat. and a sign advertising "Fall and Winter Opening Sale."

BELOW - - Late Sheriff Brice Paul posed with then Mayor of Elba, L. P.



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We would like to thank all the friends and neighbors for the food, flowers, words of kindness and other loving thoughts at the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Goodson. May God bless each one of

THE FAMILY OF MRS.

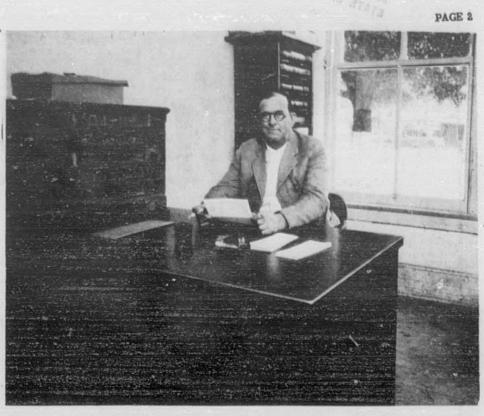
Letter To The Editor

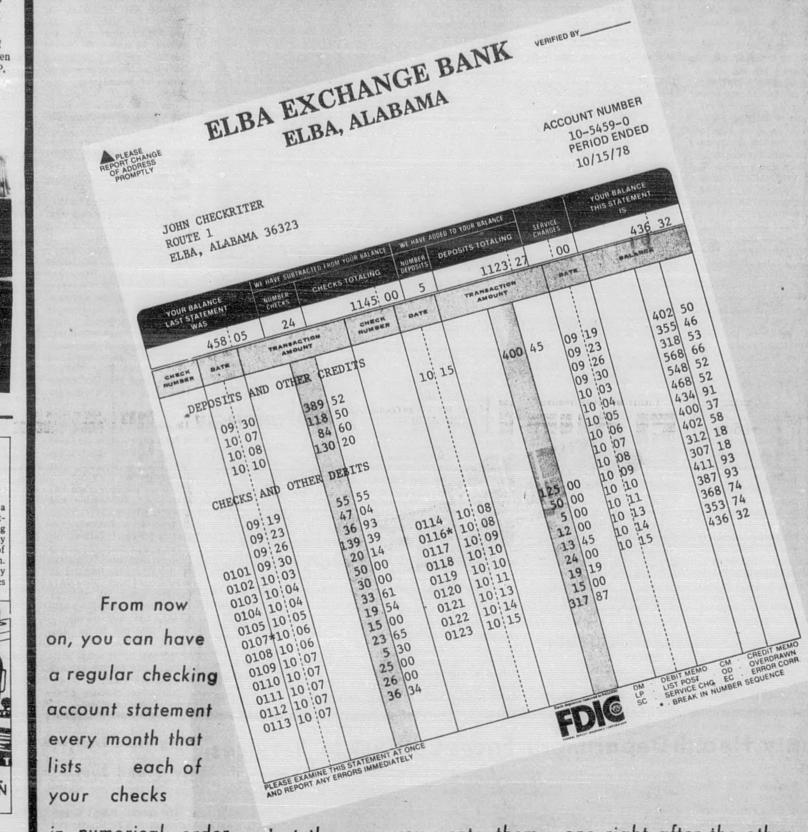
Has the shopping center died? Wouldn't it be pretty put one from the old Boutwell Bakery' out Claxton to the corner at Farris Street?

It would so enhance that entrance into the city! And, the big heavy truck traffic could be routed around it. Objectively, I appreciate the wisdom which prevailed to preserve the school pro-

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Wed. Prayer Serv. . . 7:00 p.m.

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Children & Youth Choir Prac.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

GOD - - Jim Arbogast

Rayborn Johnson

SAS ER'S MILL ASSEMBLY

Joe Hoyt Cooper

ing about someone else, but about you; and that is what the story about Zaccheus tells Zaccheus probably thought that he wasn't important to anyone but himself. His motto was: "Get all you can; can all you get; sit on the lid; and poison all the rest," But, he was interested in this man called Jesus. He was a short little man, so he went ahead of the crowd so he could get a good position, so he would be sure to see Jesus. Do you remember what we use to sing in Sunday School about him?

"Zaccheus was a wee little man, a wee little man was he. But, he had a surprise be-Zaccheus to come down that He was going home with him. Zaccheus thoughts were at that moment? He must have thought: "He sees me because He looked up into the tree; He knows me because He called my name; and He wants me because He said come down." The Lord Jesus feels the

same way about you. He sees you; He knows you; and He wants you. No matter how nsignificant you might feel, He sees and knows us individually. The great, vast sun up in the sky that warms the earth and holds the planets n place will ripen a bunch of grapes as though it has nothing else to do. And the great God who runs the universe is concerned about you as though that were His only job. He sees you. He knows you. He wants you.







group of talented members March 7. The group sang of the RSVP from Troy, Ala- and danced and played musibama) entertained the resi- cal instruments. dents of the Elba Nursing

IN HIM WAS LIFE, AND THE LIFE WAS THE LIGHT OF MEN

Zion Chapel Circle Meets

Rev. Sunday was in charge of the meeting. He called on uary, the Zion Chapel Senior Rev. Larry Coates, who was Circle had three meetings. visiting, to open with prayer. Due to bad weather and ill-There were many prayer ness, many members could requests, as many in the community were ill.

me owl to be used as a pa-

er. Mrs. Lowery also had

some interesting articles to

FROM OUR

***Three members of the

Coffee County 2750-pound

Peanut Club attended the

recent recognition dinner in

Smart, Rt. 1, Jack; H. L. Martin, Rt. 2, Coffee

Dothan. They were: Leon

TEN YEARS AGO

MARCH 13, 1969

not attend. JANUARY 10 - There were seven members and one visitor present. The members expressed their gratitude to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Sunday for their help in the Circle.

JANUARY 17 - - Ten members and one visitor present. and each one enjoyed the fellowship, Mrs. Sunday was in charge of the program. She opened with a prayer and read from Charles Cowman's interesting book. The meeting was adjourn-

Springs; and Fred Grimes, Rt. 2, Coffee Springs. JANUARY 31 - Rev. Sunday opened by reading from the ***Three University of Alabama students from Elba on Some of the ladies worked the honor roll are: Glenn on a macrame purse for Mrs. David Bedsole, Carla Moye Cook and Mary Suzanne

there are crocheting, quilting, etc. - a variety of act-***Item from Brainstorms:-"We formed an opinion about Mrs. McCollough had a the Elba courthouse several flower and towel hanger on weeks ago that we were right proud of, but someone Plans were made for each else came up with a member to piece a quilt better one as usual. square to be made into a We had suggested that a new quilt, and have chances sold one be built and the site of

Messengers and the Joyful

the present building be used FEBRUARY 7 - There were as a downtown parking lot. eight members present. Mrs. We now agree to the suggestion that it be made into a small park or flower garden Singing At area. This would help the looks of the downtown area Mt. Zion a lot and it would leave a better impression on those who come through our town.. There will be a singing . Well, we have entat Mt. Zion Baptist Church ered another chapter in the this Saturday night, March 17, beginning at 7 o'clock.

hassle with General Telephone over the rates and ser-Singers will be the Dixie vice in this area. The Public Service Commission granted them a rate increase on Monday, and the company says it is not enough and Gov. Brewer says it is too much when you consider the

*** Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stroud announce the birth of a son, ble pump could be dispensed born February 23, 1969, at with - if the pipe water would 9:23 p.m. at the Elba Genbe fit to drink. eral Hospital. ***The Murphree grocery Paul weighed in at 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Grandparents are store looks exceedingly good Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stroud in its new coat of yellow paint of Elba and Mr. and Mrs. on the front and the interior Marvin Carroll of New fixtures in gleaming white. Brockton.

Februry 19 at Paul's Cafe.

The following officers were

Tis Mularz; Vice-president,

Mrs. Doris Ringsdorf; Sec-

retary -Treasurer - Mrs.

Pat Williams; Historian -

Mrs. Sylvia Brown; Special

Projects Chairmen - Mrs.

Gloria Bragg, Mrs. Jane

Cash; Reporter - Mrs.

***Macon Miller, a former

resident of Elba, whose fam-

ily now lives in Midland City

while he continues his course

of study at the New Orleans

Baptist Seminary, was or-

dained to the Gospel Ministry

last Sunday afternoon at the

Midland City Baptist Church

Those attending from Elba

were: Rev. & Mrs. Murray

L. Seay, Sara Beth, Buddy,

Freddie Johnson, Mr. Miller's

mother, Mrs. C. O. Miller,

his brother and famly, Mr

and Mrs. Leroy Miller, his

sister and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Foye Spurlin.

Carolyn Patrenos.

elected: President - Mrs.

your reporter were discuss-***U.S. Air Force Tech Sgt. ing the color of the front, Hilton Brooks, son of J. T. being undecided just what Brooks, Rt. 1, New Brockcolor it was when Boyd ton, has been decorated with Murphree, manager, rethe Bronze Star Medal at marked, "Don't you gentle-Homestead AFB, Fl., for meritorious service while see it?" He said, however, there is nothing yellow about engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forpersonnel. TWENTY YEARS AGO

***From Kinston: James MARCH 12, 1959 Coston Allen, has received ***The Elba High School Band Brass section: Sam Casey, David Wilson, Mike Fick, Bert Casey, Harold Green, Charles Casey, Joey Rudd, Bobby Cooper, Bill Bruce, Bob Belvin, and Pete Padgett.

drove to a shady wayside park where each was given a delicious supper packed in individual lunch bags. Iced drinks completed the menu and the youngsters voted the party ar ideal one. THIRTY YEARS AGO

High of Mobile.

keteers, runner-up to Florala in the Second District Tournament recently, started off like champions at the state tournament in Tuscaloosa last week. They defeated Hackleburg by a score

enjoyed a banquet Friday evening, March 3rd, in the Vocational Building. A threecourse French meal was of 43-26. In the second game, served by Elizabeth Fleming they were eliminated in one and Dorothy Murphree, memof the most closely-contested bers of the Sr. II Class. A games of the tournament, by the conclusion of the delia 24-22 score, by Murphy cious meal, games were directed by Marguerite Edmondson, Agnes Pinckard and Gladys Whitman.

***Elder J. B. Farmer will preach at Pleasant Ridge Church next Saturday and Sun day, March 18 and 19. We want everyone who lives nearby to come out and hear Elder Farmer. - - G.M.T.

***Fletcher Pearce was displaying an unusually large hen egg last Wednesday, gath ered from his yard. The egg weighed 1/4 lb. and measured Rhode Island Red hen produced

and W. K. Farris, who have been visiting in Chicago for a few days are expected to return to Elba today. They W. K. Farris' father, Mr. B. Frank, who comes to Elba

bers framed pictures while

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James T. Brock p.m. on Tuesday nights

ELBA CHURCH OF CHRET Terry E. Gunnells Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship . . 6:00 p.m.

WISE MILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD - - D. D. Bryant Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice . . . 4:30 p.m. Young Peoples Serv. . 5:00 p.m.

Evening Worship . . . 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet ... 7:00 p.m. Home Prayer . . Fri. 7:00 p.m. ZION CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH -- Charles Sunday Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.

SOULS HARBOR APOSTOLIC CHURCH - David Overstreet Sun. Worship 10:00 A.M. Sun. Night 7:00 P.M. Tues. Night 7:00 p.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOW-SHIP-Held at Morning View Baptist Church in Samson -Terry Yates Services at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoons and at 7:00

BASIN BAPTIST CHURCH Allen Moore Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training . . . 5:30 p.m. Even. Worship ... 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Group Study ... 9:30 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Youth Choir Prac. . . 4:00 p.m. Church Training . . . 5:00 p.m. Even. Worship . . . 6:00 p.m. Wed. Even. Worship...7:00 p.m. Wed. Chair Prac. . . 8:00 p.m.

Church Visit, Thur ... 7:00 p.m.

MT. GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH -- Fred A. Fowler Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m. Church Training . . . 6:00 p.m.

Worship & Child Serv. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service, RA's & GA's 7:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Youth Choir Prac. . 4:45 p.m. Church Training . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet . . 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Pract. Wed.8:00 Nursery open for Church

activities VICTORIA BAPTIST CHURCH David Moss Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice . . 4:30 p.m. Training Union . . . 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . 6:00 p.m.

NEW EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH -- Billy Henderson Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Youth Choir Prac. . . 4:00 p.m. Training Union . . . 5:00 p.m. Even. Worship . . . 6:00 p.m. Outreach - Wed. . . . 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet. . 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Prac. Wed. 8:00 p.m.

ELBA DELIVERANCE TABER-NACLE -- Jimmy and Shirley Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Serv. . . 7:00 p.m.

Thurs. Night Serv. . . 7:00 p.m.

WELB Radio Daily. 12:30 p.m.

MT. VERNON CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH --John Holley Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Serv. ... 7:00 p.m.

NEW BROCKTON METHODIST Danny Barfield Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Meet. 5:00 p.m. Youth Bible Stdy.Wed.7:00 p.m. ELBA ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

J. L. Grayer Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Even. Worship 6:00 p.m. (1st & 3rd Sundays) Wed. Night Mission. .6:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Each Thurs. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELBA -- Dr. Judson Vaughn Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Supper .. 6:00 p.m. Wed .Prayer Meet. . 6:30 p.m.

DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH Silas Shepard Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 n.m. Visitation - Thursday nights RA's & GA's Wed. 7:00 p.m.

TAYLOR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH -Henry A. Lashley Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Service . . . 6:00 p.m. Wed.Night Prayer . . 7:00 p.m.

WOODLAND GROVE BAPTIST ***The New Brockton Sorosis CHURCH-- Billy Gregory Club met Wednesday, Febru-Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. ary 25, at the home of Mrs. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. S. T. Jones, with Mrs. C.W. Training Union . . . 5:00 p.m. Davenport as co-hostess. Even. Worship 6:00 p.m. Mrs. C. E. Pittman presided Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 7:00 p.m. over the business session and Mrs. L. F. Jones gave the

eleven members present.

EARLY FILES

Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs.

guests assembled at

The meeting was adjourn- sians, first chapter, seventh verse, Mrs. Brown led in FEBRUARY 10 - There were They met at 12:30 and put munity. in a quilt for Mrs. Boling FEBRUARY 21 - The meeting

Mrs. Sunday opened by reading from a book written by Henry A. Parker. It was had 15 members and two based on the riches of Grace visitors present. All had a taken from the Book of Ephewonderful time. The meeting was adjourn ed, with everyone looking forward to having a wonderful

year ahead.

was called off.

Dorsey, Jake Bonneau and ***An unusual party was held Maribel Benton saw "Okla-Saturday, February 28, to homa" in Montgomery Wedcelebrate the birthdays of Stan

Robert Marsh, and Page Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Hornsby, Jean Taylor, Joel Mrs. Bonneau Rowe. The Murphree, Billy Vaughan and central location dewntown and the National Beta Club conwere driven to Opp to the vention in Birmingham Fri-Roller Skating Rink where they spent the afternoon of FORTY YEARS AGO wheels. When the afternoon MARCH 16, 1939

> veteran railroad man with back on his run on the Elba branch Monday after a short absence during which time he was suffering from painful injuries received last Thursday when he was struck and knocked down by a freight car. It is recalled that Mr. Anderson was in ever came to Elba, about 42

lives on the J. D. Smith farm on the Brantley Highway near Evergreen Cemetery, turned on city water at his home and discarded the long used pump, didn't know what to think about it and asked if the old relia-

The elder Mr. Murphree and the largest ever seen here.

men know yellow when you will be accompanied by Mrs. the management or the store to make his home.

***The Lee Club met Thursday, March 2, with Mrs. Roy Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins. Some of the memnews that his essay was sel- others helped Miss Patterected as one of the best son start a rug for Mrs. Wateighteen entered in the South- kins. The rug is being made ern Agriculturists essay con- of burlap and old sweaters. test. As others will be elimi- Old wool pants may also be nated, James has a possibility used . . . Mrs. Rastus of winning a higher prize. Mallory, Reporter.

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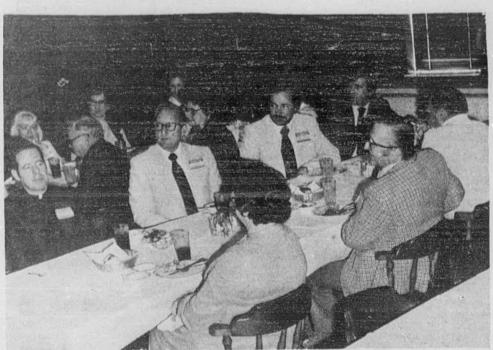
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SERVICES BOOKLET - Community service representatives met recently at Enterprise State Junior College to aid the college in publishing ,a booklet listing com-

DISCUSSING COMMUNITY munity services available in J. Dyer, Bernie Cobb Coffee, Dale and Geneva Shown from left, back table forward, Martha Cotten, Emma Thompson, Angie Goodman, James Nichols,

ESJC TO PUBLISH BOOKLET

Brunson, American Red

Cross; Kenneth Ball, Coffee

Judge Gary McAliley, Coffee

County Juvenile Court;

County Health Department;

Neal Gillenwater, Doug Rus-Miller, Chief Howard Murdock, and Ronald C. Smith.

Neal Gillenwater, Enterprise

Chief

Green

YMCA: Enterprise Police

Housing Authority: Jamie

Hudson, Senior Citizens Cen-

ter: Martha Cotten, Southeast

& Development Comm.; Fa-

Alabama Regional Planning

Howard Murdock;

Miller, Enterprise

A booklet listing com- Warren, Alabama State munity services for Coffee, Employment Service; Lucille bama Mental Health Center;' Dale, and Geneva counties will be published by Enterprise State Junior College according to B. A. Forrester, president.

tion within 30 to 45 days. Commerce; need for this type publica- Library.

agency representatives at a Department of Pensions and Security; Sawyer, Coffee lecting needed information and County: James Nichols, Elba hopes to have the booklet General Hospital; Bernie nted and ready for circula- Cobb, Enterprise Chamber of tion in our area and feel we Carolyn Brunson, Elba

tatives were present at Human Resources Develop- ity Services at 347-5431. the meeting including G. B. ment Corporation; Jo An

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coutning Scholarship; Carol

Wiggins of Monroeville, Ala-

bama Society of CPA's

Educational Foundation Sch-

olarship; and Troy Haas of

ther Michael J. Dyer, Enterprise Christian Ministers Fellowship; Doug Russell, Emma Coffee General Hospital; and "We realize there is a Thompson, Enterprise Public Angie Goodson, Enterprise United Fund. Persons with information have the facilities and know- Public Library; Betty Han- they feel should be included how to produce it," he said. cock, Helping Hands of should contact Mrs. Mary Twenty-two represen- Enterprise; Miriam Farris, Bauer, director, Commun-



STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS --- Recipients of awards given at The University of Alabama's Accountancy Day banquet are, from left, Mark Kelley of Elba, second place, Paul Garner - Arthur Andersen

Genealogical Society

Mobile, Chester Knight achieved a high level of Scholarship Accoutancy Day performance in their course-Award; Dianne Evans of Lu- is the single most important Roy Shoffner To Speak At Historical &

THE ENTERPRISE LEDGER, will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Pea River Historical and Genealogical Society. The Society will meet in be the history of the ENTERtheir meeting room at the PRISE LEDGER, oldest con-

old Enterprise Depot on tinuously operating business

Railroad Street (downtown En- in the city of Enterprise. terprise) at 3 p.m., Sunday The Ledger recently passed March 18. LTC Ronald A. its 80th birthday. Shoffner Jones is president of the So- has been with the Ledger for 25 years and has been Topic of the program will publisher for the past two years.

activity in the School of

Accoutancy at the Capstone,

The Recognition Banquet is

held to honor those students

approaching the end of their

academic a career who have

The charming Southern of the "Bib House," It will Colonial home of Mr. and be on the morning tour when Selma will host the Fourth Mrs. Joe Travlor was comoleted in the 1840's. The Annual Pilgramage

was completely dismantled and moved to its present location. In the restored building, fine old woodwork from the Hotel Albert was used. There is a two-story children's playhouse that is a replica

Giles will provide leadership for volunteers as they contact business and industry, professions, clubs organizations for gifts to support the Society's programs. In accepting the position, Giles said, "The Alabama Chapter currently has more than 400 patients enrolled in its program of financial assistance and we are confident that we can meet our commitment to help provide drugs, transfusing of blood, transportation expenses, and radiation for those suffering with leukemia, Hodgkin's disease

the University of Alabama is located in Birmingham. MONTEVALLO PREPARES FOR ARTS &

tevallo on April 7, from 9:00 and Smokey bear. Children a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

be macrame, jewelry, needle arts, leather goods, painting, watercolors, wood crafts, and acrylics. For the plant lover, african violets, house plants, bedding plants, and tomato and pepper plants will be on sale at the Plant Place on Main Street. Flea market and antique dealers will line the trala Garden Club, P. O. EVERYONE URGED

TO SUPPORT EASTER SEALS Alabama's Easter Seal Society served over 27,000

Elba High School.

To Auxiliary people in the state last year. Of these 32 persons from vices ranging from rehabiliand recreation for the handprovides transportation for

crippled children and in education could be affected by some cases hospitalization. Governor James' proposed Coffee County is also pro- new constitution. She urged vided services by the South- the Legion and Auxiliary east Alabama Rehabilitation members to support educa-Center located in Dothan. This year Coffee County's their senator and representacampaign chairman, Brunease tive know they support the Winston, urges you to support earmarking of tax monies for the Alabama Society for education. Crippled Children and Adults,

She stressed that Alabama Inc., with a generous answer citizens can be sure that equal to your Easter Seal letter and education opportunities will us reach our goal be available for Alabama \$5,300.00 for Coffee for this year's Easter Seal Campaign in Coffee County Education Trust Fund. include a road block sponsored by the Senior Beta Club from

were enjoyed by all.

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GILES NAMED LEUKEMIA

attending the L. S. U. School of Banking of the South in Baton Rouge, La. He served two years in the U.S. Army. Prior to joining Elba Exchange Bank, he was a correspondent bank examiner with First National Bank of Birmingham. He is married, has one daughter, and is a member of the Elba Jaycees. The Leukemia Society of America, Inc., is a national voluntary health organ ization with chapters throughout the country. Since its in 1949, it has

\$15,000,000 into research. Giles is a graduate of The Alabama Chapter office

more

CRAFTS FAIR With warmer weather just downtown streets with their around the corner, plans are treasures. All town merwell underway for the Centrala Garden Club's second for the spring bargain hunter. Trade Day activites also annual Arts, Crafts, and include clowns, live entertain-Trade Day in Montevallo, Al. The big fair will be held on ment, music, and a special visit by the Easter Bunny the downtown streets of Mon-

will have an opportunity to On sale and display will have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny. The University of Montevallo will offer free campus tours and the Alabama Power Solar Building will be open for free tours. If you are interested in being a part of the Trade Day activities an application must be filed by April 2. Applications and information are available by writing Cen-

bama 35115 or calling 665-2479 or 665-7292. Mrs. Davis Speaks

Mrs. Jimmie W. Davis, Coffee County received ser- president of Elba Education Association, spoke to the tation services to camping American Legion and Auxiliary on Thursday night, March 8, at their regular Locally the Society monthly meeting. Mrs. Davis spoke on how

tion's point of view by letting

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children in the future only by constitutionally guaranteeing that certain tax monies wil go into the Alabama Special Also, the 60th birthday of the Legion was recognized, and the cake and delicious food

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Views From

THE

PRESSBOX

With Ricky Mularz, Sports Editor

The state basketball tournament was held last week and even though the overall talent wasn't as strong as in the past, it was still quite a week. The crowds were larger in Class 2A than ever before, but in the 3A-4A finals, the crowd was far short of the anticipated 15,000.

In Class A, Rebecca Comer surprised me by breezing to the crown. The King Kongs won their three games by 33, 11 and 36 points, and could have beaten Spring Garden by 50 or 60 if they had wanted to in the championship game. After their opening win, a Tuscaloosa sportswriter stated Comer's Bobby Facen (a 6-8, 235-pound center) was not a factor on the team, and that the Kongs played better with him on the bench. Well, in the last two games, Facen scored 37 points, grabbed 39 rebounds and handed out 11 assists. I guess King Kong flexed his muscles!

Kinston lost in the semi-finals in a double-overtime game, but the Bulldogs could have possibly won it all. Kinston looked like it could never put its game together, and I kept waiting to see the Dogs break loose and show their stuff. Kinston has a young team, and with the addition of some fine junior high players, they'll be back next year!

In Class 2A, East Limestone was without a doubt the class of the field. Limestone had a super team, and I think could have won 3A. Also Headland lost in the opening round, but have three starters back next year and should make a return

Class 3A was totally balanced with eight average ball clubs. This class is usually very strong, but this year the talent just wasn't there. In 4A, Carver won its second straight crown, and with only two seniors on the team the Rams could make it "3in-a-row." Carver had the top player in the tourney, in 6-2 guard, Lloyd Mumphord, a team leader with unlimited

skills. Mumphord will probably sign with Auburn and he could be the Tigers' missing link. The talk of 4A was Butler's Bobby Hurt, a 15-year-old sophomore sensation. Hurt is 6-8, 240 lbs., and wears a 16 shoe, and there is no doubt he's still growing! In two years he may be one of the top prospects in the nation.

"Softball Fever" is again spreading across Elba, and that means summer can't be far behind. I've heard that the Men's League will have at least 16 teams this year, while the Women's League will also be bigger than ever. Some new teams to watch for in the Men's League will be The Exchange Bank, The Little Beaver and Woodland Grove, while over in the Women's League I've heard there is a team called The Elba Merchants.

Both leagues will use sanctioned umpires this season, and it could save the Women's League from a tragic death. The Women's League has always used umpires from the crowd, and the poor calling has always been the source of much fussing and cussing! With sanctioned umps, the game will return to a sport, and not a shouting match between coaches, players and "so-called" umpires,

I'm looking forward to a great summe Elba, and I hope everyone will get together and make our town the "Softball Capitol" of South Alabama, An organization the people and merchants of Elba need

to get behind is Dixie Yough baseball. The league is for boys 9 - 12, and young kids that age need everyone's support and encouragement. Dixie Youth baseball should be the "top" priority among summer recreation, and men should start thinking now about coaching the teams, Dixie Youth ball is for everyone!

While I'm talking about recreation and summer, I guess it's time again to mention the city's "ONE" tennis court. I know that Elba is not the hotbed of tennis, but I know that we've got more than two tennis players - and that's all that can play on our court! Tennis is a fun game that everyone can afford to play, and the city needs at least four more courts. You may not like tennis, but if you had a chance to play, I'm sure you'd change your mind,

I'd like the city fathers to get together and make up their minds to build more tennis courts now, before summer comes. Tennis is a game everyone can enjoy, no matter how young or old, and I feel the people deserve more courts. How about it, council members! If we can afford to waste money on a totally unused skating rink, we can afford to build some tennis courts.

EN'S BASKETBALL

National Security vs. New Brockton Woodland Grove #2 Thursday, March 15 Controllers New Brockton vs. Woodland Tuesday, March 20 Grove #2 Dorsey White vs. Dorsey Dorsey Black vs. National



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RAY KYLE - RES: 897-5851 Men's Cage League Heads

Into Final Weeks Of Season

With only two weeks of Woodland Grove #2 (78): basketball left, National Sec- Jr. Downing 15, Jk. Downing urity continues to lead the 20, Hill 4, Coleman 10, Men's League with a perfect Brunson 6, Boyd 23, Magic 8 (75): Fuller 30, record of 9-0. Tied for second are New Brockton and Cook Cox 2, Martin 16, Sasser 17, Chevrolet, both with 7-2 Jackson 2, Smith 8,

Dorsey Black 65 Controllers 58

losing effort.

wers 8. Daniels 19.

Dorsey Green 84

for Dorsey.

National Security (9-0)

exploded for 32-points in the

final staza to claim a hard-

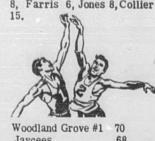
earned 97-84 win over Dorsey

Green (2-7). Dorsey led

Dorsey Red (4-5) ranaway to a 90-34 lead after three Dorsey Black upped its requarters and coasted 'to a cord to 4-5 with a 65-58 win lopsided 108-59 romp over over the Controllers (4-5). Dorsey White (1-7). The The Dorsey team jumped into Reds led only 23-14 after an early 18-10 lead, but saw one quarter, but went wild its lead shrink to 45-42 before and poured it on to win easily. Max Farris poured pulling away late in the game. Benard Daniels scored 19in 50-points to lead the Reds points to lead Dorsey, while while Clive Collier led the Leonard Goosby added 16 in a Whites with 15. Dorsey Red (108): Kelley Dorsey Black (65):

Dorsey White 59

Flowers 16, J. Moulton 1 Caldwell 2, Sanders 10, Moulton 11, Smith 10, Flo-Young 7 Dorsey White (59): Dew-Controllers (58): Deloach 9, Burks 14, Goosby 16, 8, Farris 6, Jones 8, Collier Barnes 15, Culver 4.



22, Farris 50, Peterson 19,

21-18 early in the game, and after losing the lead briefly, pulled ahead 68-65 going Woodland Grove #1 (4-5) into the final quarter. Howheld off a late Jaycee (2-6) ever, National Security rally to claim a narrow 70 broke loose in the final 68 win. Woodland Grove held a stanza and claimed the 50-45 lead after three victory. Albert Tyson scored 45-points to pace National quarters, but had to hold on to notch win number 4. Security, while Willie Lowe Woodland Grove #1 (70): and Freddie Thomas scored V. Johnson 16, G. Johnson 40 and 25-points respectively, 19, Stuckey 6, Terry 26, Curenton 2. Jaycees (68): Pope A. Tyson 43, W. Tyson 15,

Cook Chevrolet 72

Dorsey Blue 58

Bullard 16, Rainer 12,

Rhoden 3, Holley 19, Johnson

B. Christian 11, Covington Dorsey Green (84): Lowe 40, Culver 2, Thomas 25, Morris 4, Parker 13.

Rayburn 15, F. Christian 2,

defecit to defeat the Magic 8 second in the league, was 78-75. The Magic 8 (5-4) led 44-43 at the half, but couldn't hold on and saw Woodland Grove grab the win. Robert Boyd and Jackie Downing scored 23 and 20 points, to pace the winners, while Max Fuller

lied from a 1-point halftime Blue (3-6). Cook, tied for

Cook Chevrolet (7-2) pulthree quarters and rolled to an easy 72-58 win over Dorsey 28. led by James Ray Daniels Sutley with 24, while Jeff Weeks added 30 for Dorsey. Cook (72): W. Sutley 12, K. Sutley 24, Rugg 2, Grant 4, Daniels 38. Dorsey Blue (58): Weeks

Po Boy Bass Club Meets

Thursday, March 1 at the Big Jerry Johnson is a close R Restaurant. The Club third with just 2 points proudly accepted a new mem- behind the leaders. Kenneth

February Tourament, which points. was held at Spring Lake March, April, and May very difficult as the anglers fishing. threatening rains. When the to do so should contact any day was complete, Jerry John- club member. son had won by weighing 8 fish. Kenneth Stokes placed second while Rann King

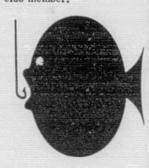
caught the biggest fish. The club elected to fish the March Tourament at Lake Martin on March 25. Lake Martin is known for its clear water thus it usually proves to be very difficult to fish for local anglers. This should make a very tough and interesting Lake Martin offers some of the best fishing in the State

Tackle Box To

As two of three tournaments have been completed Sponsor Bass for the third quarter of the year 78-79 fishing season, Kenneth Stokes is leading for Top Bassman of this quarter. Rann King is in second place with Mike Farris and Jerry Johnson tied for bait and tackle store in Elba,

Stokes is in a very competi-Awards were given for the tive fourth place with 45

ear DeFuniak Springs, usually prove to be the best Fishing proved to be months of the year for bass constantly faced cold tem- the time to join the Po Boy peratures, strong winds, and Bass Club. Anyone wishing



Tourney

The Tackle Box, a popular will sponsor a Bass Tourna-For Top Bassman of ment on April 14, from 6:00 the year, with just four a.m. until 6:00 p.m. at White tournaments to go, Rann King Oak Landing on Lake Eufaula,

Perfection Go Boy Wins 1st Place

Tennessee the golf tournament along with

The Childhaven Charity Saturday, March 10, and Perfection Go Boy. Larry, on the horse show circuit and Horse Show was held in claiming first place was the owner and rider of Perfection Go Boy is in the

Decatur, Alabama on Larry Sawyer, riding the horse, is a big winner 54" - 58" class.

Auburn University; Charles

Mizlou Broadcasting Company

Donner, Mutiny on the Bounty;

and David Huddleston, World's

golf on April 29th.

Greatedst Lover.

George Lindsey Benefit Set For April 27 - 28

have already committed to for their third appearance will Blanda.

with 38 points and Kenneth Saturday night, and the poured in 30 points in a losing 30, Tillis 10, Free 8, Marler effort. 30, Carpenter 12.

The Great Stars Show on ciation award winner, Male Celebrity Golf Tournament at Williams, will be making his held in 1973 and 1974. Arrowhead Country Club on first appearance on the Show. Sunday -- has raised over Ray "For the Good Times" \$200,000 over the past six Price will also make his This year's Great Stars Show will feature Roy Clark, Symphony Orchestra. The with Roy will be Buck Trent,

A total of 58 celebrities at the Stars Show. Also back nor Fob James and George bama; Coach Doug Barfield, participate in the Seventh An- be Country Music Asso- James, who was an All- McClendon, LSU; HankStram, nual George Lindsey Cele- ciation's Vocal Group of the Southeastern Conference run- CBS Game of the Week; led into a 56-37 lead after brity Benefit to be held in Year, the Oak Ridge Boys, ning back at Auburn Univer- Tommy Neville, Denver Bron-Montgomery on April 27 and The Oak's band was also sity in the early 19501s, will cos; Tommy Nobis, Atlanta named Country Music Asso- become the first Alabama gov- Falcons; and Kyle Rote, Sr., The benefit, which con- ciation's Band of the Year. ernor to play in the golf sists of two big events -- Another Country Misic Asso- tournament, James played as are just a few of the sports a celebrity in the first two figures who will be playing Vocalist of the Year, Don George Lindsey Tournaments

Blanda holds several field from the entertainment field goal and point-after-touch- who will be coming back again down kicking records, as well include Norman Alden, Mary years for Alabama's men- first Great Stars Show appear- as several records for longtally handicapped citizens. ance backed by twenty-one evity in the National Football Billy Barty, Foul Play; Frank League. He also holds two Cady, Green Acres; Gordie members of the Birmingham onimous passing records for Tapp, Hee-Haw; Bo Hopkins, Mr. Country Music, who will whole event will be emceed most interceptions in a car- American Graffiti; Robert be making his fifth consecu- by Alabama's own George eer and most interceptions in a season. Two celebrities who have Many sports celebrities one of the world's greatest committed to participate in who have played in the pre-

Several new celebrities vious tournaments have al-The Po Boy Bass Club and Mike Farris are now tied Ernie Ford, one of America's Ray Price, Roy Clark, Buck ready committed for this have committed for this year's held its monthly meeting on for the lead with 58 points favorite entertainers, will be Trent, and Tennessee Ernie year's events. Coach Paul event and will be released in making his second appearance Ford are Alabama's Gover- Bryant, University of Ala- the coming weeks.

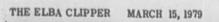


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Confidence Starts Here GOOD YEAR





Kinston's Joseph Edwards lays in a two-pointer over the outstretched arm of Alabama Lutheran's Fred Davis (55). Edwards scored 23-points during state tourney action.



Jeff Rhodes, a 6-3, sophomore, is pictured scoring a bucket against Spring Garden. Rhodes scored 32-points and grabbed 29 rebounds in Kinston's two games to earn All-

by the huge Memorial the score 57-54. Alabama lead Kinston, while sophomore Kinston 12 19 11 15-57 Coliseum as they took a 12-10 Lutheran scored an uncon- Jeff Rhodes added 12 points Al. Lutheran 10 16 16 14-56

tested basket with :05 left, and pulled down a game-high

but it was all over as the 14 rebounds. In the win,

top 55-54 in the closing 25!

start and appeared unaffected throws with :12 left to make and handed-out 3 assists to 38.



Kinston's Chris Sessions (14) fires in two-points against Alabama Lutheran. Sessions tallied 8-points in the first quarter to give the Dogs an early lead.

of 22 free-throws (68%). The 8, Rhodes 12, Hunko 2.

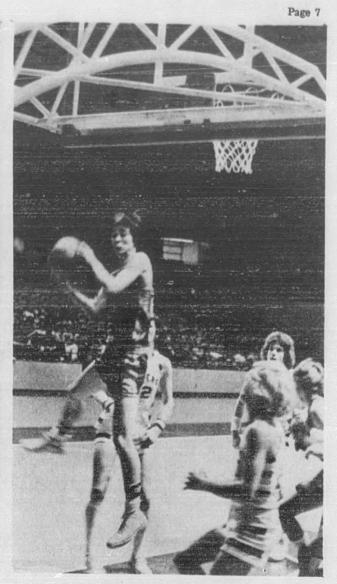
Kinston (57): Sessions 16,

10, Davis 24, Reeves 3,

Kinston blew an 8 point

Mitchell 3.

Spring Garden 71



loss to Spring Garden. Holley grabbed 7 rebounds during the

of the game and then battled formula and the game went

for two overtimes before los- into a second extra 3-minute

Dogs fell apart late in the first rebounds to pace Kinston,

quarter and couldn't regroup- while Joseph Edwards added

as Spring Garden took a 12 points and 14 rebounds.

a 24-20 halftime lead, Kinston During the game, Kinston hit

appeared to have things under on 30 of 67 shots (44%)

control in the second half and on 7 of 14 free-throws

in the initial overtime, but Rogers 25, Cronan 24, Roland

neither could find the winning 4, Gamble 6, Porter 2.

High, but Coach Mack Wood's gridders will return to action

next week and will wrap-up spring practice.

Storm Windows

Storm Doors

Insulation

period. This time Spring

Garden was able to pull ahead

points and grabbed 15

Edwards 12, Holley 5, Reeves

8, Rhodes 20, Hunko 6, Sansom

and it was all over for the

ing to Spring Garden 71-67,

in the Class A semi-finals.

Kinston came out playing like

off the court as they took an

early 8 point lead, but the

ed command and opened an 8 point bulge. However, Kinston

again saw its game fall apart

and Spring Garden came

storming back to send the

game into overtime. Both

teams had chances to win

they would blow Spring Garden Dogs!

by late in the game had regain- (50%).

Kinston Bulldogs Place 3rd In State Tourney

David Reeves hit two free- points, grabbed 3 rebounds rebounded the Hornets 42 to Rainey 10, Minor 6, Gills

E.S.J.C. Baseball Team Ready To Start Season

seconds and iced the win when Chris Sessions scored 16 smaller Bulldogs out-

The Kinston Bulldogs won win over the Alabama one and lost one last week in Lutheran Hornets. the Class A State Basketball Tournament, in Tuscaloosa, and finished in a tie for third place with Holy Family, of The Bulldogs, making their first appearance in the in the second stanza and began Kinston fans counted down Kinston hit 21 of 48 shots state tourney since 1968,

opened the tourney with a 57-56 win over Alabama

Alabama Lutheran 56 play to claim a narrow 57-56 rattled! The Dogs went on

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to pull-away, only to see the the seconds of win number (43%) and connected on 15 Edwards 11, Holley 8, Reeves lead in the final two minutes halftime. Alabama Lutheran's Lutheran, of Selma, but then Fred Davis got "red hot" in lost a heartbreaker to Spring the third quarter and poured Garden 71-67, in two-over- in 12 points as the Hornets caught Kinston at 42-42. Alabama Lutheran seemed The Kinston Bulldogs ral- Kinston called a time-out and lied from a 7 point defecit then went to a full-court press

ready to take command in the final stanza and pulled into a 7 point lead late in the game.

Kinston got off to a good

first quarter lead. The Bull-

dogs quickened the pace

junior college baseball playoffs, I'll be very dissappointed if the Enterprise Weevils are not there," Steve Kittrell, ESJC's new baseball coach, predicted this week. Kittrell joined ESJC last June after winning the State 3-A baseball championship at UMS in Mobile and feels he

"Comes May with the

The proposal to change played at the home site of one "We play in the Southeast Division of the Alabama Junior the State High School Boys of the teams involved in each Basketball Tournament for- game. This would have re-College Baseball Conference and everyone agrees it is the mat was overwhelmingly de- sulted in only four teams in feated by the Legislative each classification going to toughest," Kittrell said. "We Tuscaloosa for the Semihave the talent and the desire finals and the finals of the to be a winner and if we Wednesday, February 28, State Basketball Tournament. have no serious injuries I Under the present format, feel we will be there in May." in Montgomery. If passed, all Regional champions in each Other teams in ESJC's dithe proposal would have classification qualify and go vision are George Wallace of caused all the quarter-finals to the State Tournament in Dothan; Lurleen B. Wallace Valley, Phenix City; Lomax-

Luthern, Selma; and Alabama Christian, Montgomery. Kittrell earned a B. A. and M. A. Degree at the University of South Alabama in Mobile and played and coached at USA under Eddie Stankey. He two years at Niceville before Tanner, infield. going to UMS four years ago. Five Boll Weevil players Buce Bearden, outfielder; burg; Keith Korman, pitcher

has had an "excellent year

Sammy Menton, outfielder and eva; Bucky Hainey, third Bishop State at their home pitcher; and Joe Brown, shortstop and pitcher. Four played baseball at Columbus, GA; Keith Moore, played one year of Enterprise High School, Don professional baseball on the Haines, shortstop; Brad Boston Red Sox farm team at Brackin, first base; Terry Winterhaven, FL and taught Cullen, outfield; and Johnny Other players are: Johnny are from Mobile. Edgar Wil- Merritt, outfielder, Slocomb; liams, outfielder-pitcher; Danny Cook, pitcher, Wicks-

Cook Chevrolet and the second half to defeat Kle-

both claimed wins last week winners were Mike

as they remained in a first McCollough 8, John Hudson 6.

place tie in the Boy's Bas- Leroy Cole 3 and Kevin Kelley

ketball League, with only one 12. Scoring for Kleinerts

week of action left. Cook and were Dwayne Fleming 2,

Hickman both own 4-1 records Scotty Barnes 2, Kevin

followed by Kleinerts 2-3

Hickman pulled away in

Kleinerts 20

pitcher, Century, FL; Randy Griffin, third base, Sneads, FL; John Mugarditchian, cat-Ragan, pitcher, Dothan; Jamie designated hitter, Crestview, hope to have a good crowd from base, Niceville, FL. Chan Patrick, outfielder; and outfielder, Daleville;

Hickman Moving & Storage inerts 29-20. Scoring for the 33-26 win over Dorsey. Also Hammonds 4, Brunson 6,

and Victor McKenzie

Cook & Hickman Tied For 1st In Boy's Basketball

Goosby 2, Shan Teel 12, and

Kimmie Daniels poured in

Victor Brewer 2.

cher, Detroit, Mich.; Dale Rice, second base and Mike Nixon, first base and Mickey Burton, pitcher; Randy Nolen, third base, Gen- Mobile March 17 and play He added.

21 points to lead Cook to a Scoring for Dorsey were

scoring for Cook were Freddie Phillips 4, Siler, 6, Winters

The first professional world heavyweight boxing cham-

pion was John L. Sullivan in 1882.

Caldwell 4, Kevin Smith 4 4 and McKinnon 2

base and outfield, Lumpkin, opener Tuesday, March 20 GA; Mike Craig, catcher, at 1 p.m. "All our games are scheduled at 1 p.m. and all are

Saturday morning game with Patrick Henry at 11 a.m. on March 31," Kittrell said. "We FL; and Craig Farmer, first this community to come out and support our team. Stands The Boll Weevils open the have been provided and no season with Bishop State in admission will be charged."

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gomery. She is a member

Anderson of Geneva, She is Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cobb

a graduate of Elba High of Pensacola. He is a grad-

School, and will graduate in uate of Escambia High School

May with a B.A. degree in in Pensacola, attended Pen-

Business Management from sacola Junior College, and

Huntingdon College in Mont- will graduate in May from

Mr. and Mrs. Kasper warr late Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buel Johnson of Pensacola, and Anderson announce the en-Wilma Gail, to Richard David Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Osborne Cobb of Pensacola. The marriage will take place June 16 in the Elba United Methodist Church.

of Chi Omega, of which she B. A. degree in Business was president. granddaughter of the late Mr. Mr. Cobb is the grandson College Faculty Council and and Mrs. Roscoe Lewis Grable of Mrs. Christopher Arthur is a Dean's List of High

of Montgomery, and of the Johnson and the late Mr. Honors student. Mrs. Anderson And Mrs. Cooper

Hosts Music Club held its regular meeting in the fellowship hall of the Elba Methodist Church on March 1, 1979, at 3:30 p.m. joyed delicious refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. K. W. Anderson and Mrs.

Edwin Cooper. The president, Mrs. G.L. Collier, welcomed the guests and presided over the usual business routine of the club. She handed out booklets containing the radio program of Troy's WTSU for the season through April 14. Mrs. Collier introduced

group of eight young drama students from Enterprise High School. They representand Mr. Julian Thompson. short play by James

"Some Enchanted Evening," The next meeting and many others. The full held on April 12. Mrs. Lois Holt, the program chairman, who presented the

"South Pacific" was a famous Pulitzer prize

Mitchner. The numbers sung by the students were "Honey Bun," "Younger Than Springtime,"

The Music Lovers Club program for the evening. The play will be performed at the club was entertained by a Enterprise High School on March 29, 30 and 31. Members attending were: Mrs. K. W. Anderson, Mrs. ed only a part of the cast Lister Brunson, Mrs. George Members and guests en- of the Enterprise High School L. Collier, Mrs. Edwin play, "South Pacific." The Cooper, Miss Sheryl Cooper, program was directed and Miss Jeannette Garrett, Mrs. narrated by Mr. Rex Bryan Kimmey Ham, Mrs. Mark Holt, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lowery, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Mrs. M. V. Miles, Mrs. production developed from a Cecil Prescott, Mrs. Jimmy Ramsey, Mrs. Kenneth Strong, Mrs. Lamar Vaughan, Mrs. Shirley Wise and Mrs. Linda

Huntingdon College with a

resentative to the Huntingdon

Vaughan. The next meeting will be



Pictured from left to right: Mis Jan Weeks, Miss Jan Hudson, Miss Honoree -Mrs. Boutwell,

Mrs. Jeff Boutwell Honored With Shower

Mrs. Jeff Boutwell (nee Miss Tammy Padgett, Miss placed in a large wicker bas-Dixie Coppage) was honored Jan Hudson, Mrs. Jimmy ket. Prior to the opening with a kitchen shower at the Cook and Miss Jan Weeks. of the gifts, the guests were home of Miss Stephanie Johns Arriving guests were led in games by the hostesses on Thursday, March 8. Act- greeted at the door by Miss and then were served delic-

ing as co-hostesses were Johns. Their gifts were

ket. Prior to the opening

Meets With

Elba Study Club

Mrs. Kelley

Mrs.W. E. Kelley and Mrs. L. J. Dismukes were hostesses for the Elba Study Club on March 7, 1979, at the home of Mrs. Kelley. Mrs. Herbert Bailey told the club how Willa Cather established herself as an outstanding writer when she began writing novels depicting the Nebraska background with which she was familiar. Her novel, "One of Ours," was awarded the Pulitzer prize for fiction in 1923. The president, Mrs. Durrell Hudson, presided during the brief business ses-The following officers

years: President - Miss Jeannette Garrett Vice-President - Mrs P. H. Sellers. Recording Secretary Mrs. Edlow Bryan Corresponding Secretary Mrs. W. E. Kellev Treasurer - Mrs. M. Brueckner Historian - Mrs. Duke Tatum, Sr. Parliamentarian - Mrs.

were elected for the next two

F. H. Murphree. The hostesses served a delicious salad plate to these members: Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mrs. M. O. Brueckner, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. H. P. Crook, Mrs. Oswell Dowling, Miss Jeannette Garrett, Mrs. Durrell Hudson, Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Kimmey, Mrs. J. D. Lowery, Mrs. F. H. Sellers, Mrs. Duke Tatum, Sr., and Mrs. W. H. Tay-

Personal ***Mrs. Lula Kendrick spent several days last week visiting around her old home place (the Zion Chapel Coment friends each night - Mrs.

Bertie Wilkes, Mrs. Lena Belle Rugg, Mrs. Wayne Brown - and she and Mrs. Brown spent Monday visiting the sick and shut-in in the Mrs. Kendrick now lives in Opp, near one of her sons.

was covered in yellow linen overlaid with a satin sheer. The cut-glass table appointments held nuts, mints, cake Mrs. Grace Day, sister of the bride-to-be, ladled punct from a cut glass service. Cut



Miss Teresa Hines Feted With Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Teresa Hines, bride- mother, and the groom's elect of Mr. Jeff Mauldin, mother. Mrs. Wesley Dubiwas honored with a miscel- sar, aunt of the groom, reglaneous shower Saturday istered the guests and showed afternoon, March 10, at the them into the dining room home of Mrs. Johnny Martin. where they were served Hines of Elba. The groom table was decorated with is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mauldin of Elba. Miss Hines chose a rosecolored pantsuit for the party ed with silver and white. occasion, and was presented with a pink corsage by the freshments, the guests were hostesses. Her mother wore shown into the bedrooms a floral print street-length where the many gifts were on dress and a pink corsage.

street-length,

colored dress.

with a white corsage for her sion, in addition to Mrs. Mar-The guests were greeted Courson, Mrs. Gerald Bosby Mrs. Martin and present- well, Mrs. Frank Haley, and ed to Miss Hines and her Ms. Marie Lovvorn.

Cindy Crosby Is On Dean's List

Miss Cindy Crosby is on the Dean's List at the University of Montevallo for academic achievement during the Fall Semester, 1978-79. Cindy is a former graduate of Elba High School, and is a Senior at Montevallo She will graduate in May from the College of Fine Arts with a major in Church Music. Cindy has been active in many of the school's music programs, and during this period she studied Harpsichord with Dr. Betty Louise Lumby and Voice with Evelyn

Crenshaw Academy lo Sponsor Miss CCA Pageant The Crenshaw Christian Academy will again sponsor the Miss CCA Pageant on

March 30 at 8:00 p.m. Winner of the pageant will enter the Miss Alabama State Pageant held to select the state queen, who will compete for the crown of Miss America in the national competition at Atlantic City, N. J., in Sept-The event this year will be the Ninth annual Miss CCA

This event serves the community well because it focuses attention on the high calibre of young ladies who are residents of our area and it serves youth well because it provides the opportunity for the young ladies who compete to gain added poise Most important, it will

gifts were displayed in the through public appearances bedrooms and presided over by Mrs. Fred Lee, Elba, and and to gain added maturity through participation in the Mrs. Don Jones, Atlanta, both Miss CCA Pageant. Hostesses were Mrs. Dennis McDonald, Mrs. Gerald Graham, Mrs. Mack Moore, Mrs. Claude Gilto continue to seek scholarmore and Mrs. Rufus Mcship awards at the Miss Alabama Pageant, which will aid her in obtaining an education at the college of her and green pants outfit complimented by a yellow rose

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D'Aun Wilson Selected Beauty At Judson

chosen school beauty in the annual Beauty Review at the women's college at Judson. D'Aun is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wilson. She is a Jr.-Sophomore, and is majoring in Interior De-

D'Aun Wilson of Elba was



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refreshment area.

sisters of the honoree.

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Guy Savidge were united in Elba.

Miscellaneous Shower

marriage on February 23,

shower on Saturday, Feb-

home of Mrs. Norman Stell-

ner, Riverview Drive, between

the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

were greeted by the honoree

Johnson, niece of the bride,

presided over the guest

The registry was placed

on a round table covered with

rose completed the table

the dining room was adorned

The refreshment table

with yellow streamers cen-

tered with wedding bells.

The double archway into

vellow linen. A single vellow

and her mother. Mrs. Gary

As the guests entered, they

The event was held in the

Miss Hines is the daugh- sausage balls, mints, nuts, r of Mr. and Mrs. Steve petit-fours and punch. The candles and a centerpiece of love-birds nested inside a large brandy snifter decorat-Mrs. Mauldin was presented

Hostesses for the occatin, were Mrs. Joe Russell, Mrs. Billy Joe Brunson, Mrs. Mike Russell, Mrs. Ronald

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Vegetable beef soup-crackers /s/ BONNIE REA MORRIS, Peanut butter-jelly sandwich Administratrix 3-15-3tc

Cereal - raisins ALABAMA ELBA DIVISION Barbecue on bun

French fries Fruit cup - cookie Plaintiff

Biscuit - jelly In accordance with the Spaghetti w/meat sauce English peas Pineapple salad

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RICHARD G. JOHNSON,

Defendant

Alabama on Monday, the 9th

day of April, 1979, at 11:00

A.M., the following described real estate located in the Elba Division, County of Coffee, State of Alabama, to-wit: One lot or parcel of land

containing 20 acres, more or

less, lying in and being a part

tance of 1194.9 feet; thence

West for a distance of 755

feet to a point on the North

he North right of way line

of County Highway No. 83

for a distance of 1159 feet

to a point on the West line of

NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section

, Township 5 North, Range

19 East; and thence run North

6 degrees 36' East along

the West line of said forty

for a distance of 382.1

feet to the Northwest

corner of said forty and the

point of beginning. Together

run South 26 degrees 00'

of the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 6. Township 5 North, Range 19 East, in Coffee County, Alabama, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 5 North, Range 19 East, and run North degrees 30' East for a distance of 241 feet; thence run North 16 degrees 47' East for a distance of 250 feet; thence run South 62 degrees 35' East for a dis-

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

CASE NO. DR. 78-78

PATRICIA LYNN JOHNSON,

with the dwelling and other decree of the Circuit Court improvements thereon. of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, entered in the above styled cause, said for the purpose of a division decree being dated the 21st of the proceeds of said sale day of November, 1978, the between the joint owners undersigned, Jim Ellis, as Clerk of said court, will pro-Dated this the 13th day of ceed to sell, at public outcry, March, 1979. for cash, to the highest bidder, between the legal hours of sale, before the courthouse Clerk of Circuit Court door in Elba, Coffee County,

> LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made

in the payment of the indebt-LEGAL NOTICE edness secured by that cer-THE STATE OF ALABAMA tain mortgage executed by COFFEE COUNTY Coy Nelson and Susie C Nelson, husband and wife, to PROBATE COURT **ELBA DIVISION** Real Estate Financing, Inc. February 15, 1979

In the Matter a corporation, on the 16 day Estate of Loyd A. White, Sr., of June, 1978, said mortgage Deceased. being recorded in the Office Letters Testamentary on of the Judge of Probate of the Estate of Loyd A. White, Coffee (Elba Division) County Alabama, in Volume 66-A,

Record of Mortgages,

Office, the undersigned, Fed-

eral National Mortgage Asso-

virtue of the power of sale

contained in said mortgage,

of the Courthouse at Elba,

Coffee (Elba Div.) County

Alabama, on the 20 day of

legal hours of sale, the fol-

lowing described real es-

Division) County, Alabama,

Lot No. 5 of the West

Canal Subdivision Addition in

the City of Elba, Alabama,

according to the plat of said

subdivision recorded in Plat

Book 1, Page 74, in the

Office of the Probate Judge

of Coffee County, Alabama

April, 1979, during

ciation, a corporation,

transferee, under and

line of County Highway No. will sell at public outcry to

83; thence run in a the highest bidder for cash, northwesterly direction along in front of the Main entrance

to-wit:

Transferee

ROGERS

Attorney for Transferee

Sr., Deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of February. 1979 by the Hon. James I page 319, which said mort-Sawyer, Judge of Probate of gage was duly transferred said County, notice is hereand assigned to Federal Natby given that all persons ional Mortgage Association, a having claims against said corporation organized under estate, are hereby required an Act of Congress and existto present the same within the ing pursuant to the Federal time allowed by law, or the National Mortgage Associasame will be barred. tion Charter, having its /s/ Wayne W. White principal office in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, on September 1978, by instrument recorded in Misc. Book Volume 26. at page 49, in said Probate LEGAL NOTICE

COFFEE COUNTY

PROBATE COURT ELBA DIVISION February 15, 1979 In the Matter Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Loyd A. White, Sr., Deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of February,

1979 by the Hon. James L. Sawyer, Judge of Probate of said County, notice is heretate situated in Coffee (Elba by given that all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. /s/ Wayne W. White

at Elba, Alabama, ESTATE OF This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses PROBATE COURT of foreclosure. ELBA DIVISION

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sons having claims against 1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section said estate are hereby required to present the same County, Alabama, and being within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

STATE OF ALABAMA)

COUNTY OF COFFEE) Federal Savings & Enterprise, Alabama, 289-92, and said

bama, during the legal hours of sale on the 19th day March, 1979, to-wit:

One lot or parcel of land containing 1.0 acres, more or less, lying in and being a part of the S1/2 of the SW

MARVIN CURTIS WILKES,

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of February, 1979, by the Hon. James L. Sawyer, Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice is

hereby given that all per-

/s/ ANNABELLE WILKES

Default having been made in the terms of that certain mortgage executed to First Association of Coffee County, John Freeman Flowers, Jr. and Joyce C. Flowers, Husband and Wife, on the 26th day of February, 1974, which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 59-A, Page continuing. Now Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale THE STATE OF ALABAMA contained in said mortgage, the undersigned mortgagee will proceed to sell the following described property at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front Estate of Loyd A. White, Sr., of the Courthouse door of said County, in Elba, Ala-

& LOAN, ASSOCIATION OF S. F. Carnley, Attorney

17, T7N, R21E, in Coffee

more particularly described

a point on the East line of

the SW1/4 of the SW1/4

of Section 17, T7N, R21E

where an extension of the

Clower's Bridge Road inter-

sects said forty line: thence

S 64 degrees 45' West 581.1

along said right of way or

an extension thereof to the

point of beginning for the lot

herein described, which point

is South 64 degrees 45' West

255.9 feet along said right

of way from Highway Marker

83 plus 76; thence South 25

degrees 15' East 210 feet:

thence South 64 degrees 45'

North 25 degrees 15' West

210.0 to the highway right

of way; thence North 64

degrees 45' East 210.0

along the highway right of

ning. Together with the dwel

Said sale is made for the

purpose of paying the mort-

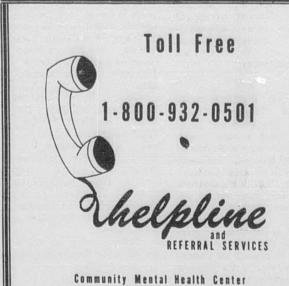
penses of foreclosure.

way to the point of begin-

West 210.0 feet;

as follows: Commencing

South right of way



EARLY AMERICAN No. 3200-2200 No. 9200-5200 5-PIECE DINETTE

> An Early American Beauty at an amazing low price. The table, oval shape, has a Maple texture, wipe-clean plastic top. The 4 chairs have been carefully reproduced to carry through the Colonial theme. Regular \$249.95

No. 3500 **3-PIECE TUXEDO**

Regular \$369.95

4-PC. BAR SET

Regular \$259.95

3 PIECE TABLE GROUP

Rich Mediterranean carved effect on doors of cocktail and both commodes.

\$**129**95

SKINNER'S lurniture DELIVERY PHONE 897-2800 ELBA

ALABAMA

HASSOCKS

Patchwork Round Vinyl

SALE PRICE 5 7 4 95 REG. \$29.95

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CONTEMPORARY Soft comfort is yours in this tuxedo sofa, loveseat and chair with to-the-floor styling, smart biscuit tufting and ball casters.

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miss this fortunate Special Purchase!

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Quantities Limited!— MOVA PEDIC CHOOSE TWIN, FULL, QUEEN, EVEN KING!

ALL AROUND COFFEE COUNTY

County Farm Agent TOM CASADY

SPIDERS Spiders certainly can be a nuisance and some are dangerous. We are fortunate here in this area that we don't have too many problems with the dangerous spiders. Mrs. Kathy Wilkins of Enterprise was concerned about black widows in her neighborhood. The black widow spider usually finds a home in places that are not disturbed and the activity is very limited. They like a cook, dark place to stay in. Normal clean up and freshen up will tend

disturb the nesting areas sufficient enough to cause them to To control indoors, spray with one of 4th place - Lynn Watson, the following: .5% chlorpyrifos (Dursban) plus TRI-STATE STEER SHOW pyrethrins spray (various formulations); .5% propoxun (Baygon) spray; .25% ben-

diocarb (Ficam W) spray; or .5% diazinon spray. To control spiders outdoors, use one of the following: .25% bendiocarb (Ficar W) spray; 1.1% propoxun (Baygon 70% WP; .5% propoxun (Baygon) spray: .5% diazinon spray; 50% malathion spray or 57% malation; or .5% chlorpyrifos (Dursban) spray.

4-H COUNTY STEER SHOW Jack Tatum, 4-H agent, had a real good 4-H Steer Show last Monday night. The Steers were well groomed and well finished. They ranged from 885 to 1100 pounds. One thing that impressed me about the show was the enthusiasm of the parents and spectators. I feel that this show has gained new life, and Jack is fourth in the County Exhibit. going to provide the leadership to really make this one of the outstanding steer shows

The winners in the county

eeks. If you haven't thathed your lawn, I would certhis as soon as possible This will help get your old, ead grass out and allow your awn to start the season in a ood, healthy condition. Also, I hope that you have otten a soil test, but if you aven't use the following lines: On Centipede apply 6 pounds of 15-0show were as follows: Grand 15 when spring growth begins Champion - Jeff Dean; Reper 1,000 square foot. Centiserve Champion - Lynn pede lawns need very little

fertilizer to do well. This is Showmanship - 1st one of the lawn grasses that place - Jeff Dean, 2nd placeyou can over-fertilize very Cecilla Patterson; and 3rd easily. You may want to repeat the fertilizer application Showmanship - 1st' place - Lynn Watson; 2nd On Zoysiagrass and Bermudagrass, apply 12 Light Weight Division pounds of 8-8-8 per 1,000 1st place - Lynn Cotton; 2nd square feet when spring growplace - Cecilla Patterson; 3rd th begins. Then two months place - Cecilla Patterson; 4th later apply 3 pounds of amplace - Lynn Cotton; 5th place

Heavy Weight Division 1st place - Jeff Dean, 2nd place - Lynn Watson; 3rd place - Cecilla Patterson;

place - Lynn Cotton.

place - Tim Grant.

- Tim Grant,

Coffee County was well The 4-H club represented at the Tri-State February 20, 1979 in the Steer Show. There were club room. The meeting 165 total entries in the show. was called to order by the All of Coffee County's expresident Tim Dyess. After hibitors placed in their group singing, which respective classes. Their was led by our song leaders official placings were as Ceina Hayes and Robin Lawfollows: Jeff Dean - 9th rence, the vice president, place in Junior Showmanship: Cecilla Patterson - 7th place in Junior Showmanship: Lynn Watson - 3rd place in Senior Showmanship: Tim Grant -

10th place in Senior Showman-Other Breeds Division. Light Weight, 9th place - Tim Grant: Hereford Division. Light Weight, 4th and 5th places - Cecilla Patterson; Here-Division, Medium Weight, 5th place - Jeff Dean 10th place - Lynn Cotton; 11th place - Lynn Watson: Hereford Division. Heavy Weight, 7th place -Lynn Watson. Coffee County placed

LAWNS Many people will be de-

Soil Conservation News

WHAT SCS DOES

government on land use plan-The Corree County Soil Conservation Service gives technical assistance to individuals, groups, organizations, cities and towns, county and state governments in reducing the waste of and water resources and in putting Coffee County assets to good use. SCS's technical staff analyzes problems and suggests safe uses and treatment of Coffee County staff includes

a district conservationist, two conservation technicians and a soil conservationist (student trainee). Available for assistance from the area and state level are: soil conservationist, soil scientists, economists, engineers, agronomists, biologists, foresters, plant materials specialists, range conservationists, geologists, scape architects,

resource planning specialists. SCS was established by Congress in 1935 to plan and carry out a national program to conserve and develop soil and water resources. The Soil Conservation Service: ***develops and carries out a local soil and water conservation program through the Coffee County conservation

***helps establish income-

on privately and public owned

***apprainses potential for

outdoor recreation develop-

***gives technical assistance

to land users participating

in the conservation credit

program of the Farmers

Home Administration; and

provides technical assistance

producing recreation areas

Claude Dorsey led the pledges ***helps local sponsors deto the American and 4-H velop and carry out multicounty resource conservation The devotion was given and development projects; by Scott Flowers, Our sec-***helps develop USDA's conretary, Lisa Moore, called servation cost-sharing programs;
***has primary responsiminutes of the last meeting. The minutes were approved. bility for the development Subjects discussed under and publication of the Coffee business were: Sewing con-County Soil Survey; test, Fashion Revue, Small

Engines Demonstration. The vice president, Claude Dorsey, introduced the program "About your teeth," which was given by Eve Sharpless. After the program the president adjourned the meeting until next month at the same time and place. Game leaders Sharon Silar and Sherry Sharpless led the group in playing games.

ning and helps them in obtaining the needed technical data on land, water, and related resources; ***helps develop and carry out watershed protection and flood prevention projects in cooperation with other agen-***helps develop and carry out watershed protection and flood prevention projects and

to communities and units of

"food" budget. Which is why you can spend \$30 on Tuesriver basin investigations in cooperation with other the house to eat by Saturday. We also forget what we pay ***assists the national land inventory and monitoring wants to give up frozen orange juice, mixes or canned soups' SCS helps individuals and groups mainly through we look for a culprit. Often conservation districts. These we blame the farmer. But districts are organized under

farmers are faced with inflastate law by local people. tion too. As are the food pro-They are managed by an cessors, shippers and food elected and unsalaried chains that keep us eating. board made up Yet the fact is, food is of local citizens. cheaper in the United States Each district is legally than anywhere in the world. responsible under state law Our average family spends for soil and water conseronly 17 percent of its income vation work within its bounfor food. Compared to 31 percent in England, 32 those of a county), just as a percent in Japan. And in some county is responsible for countries, people spend roads or a school district everything for food and go to

bed hungry. operate under the guidance of So the next time you're state commission, board, or tempted to complain about committee, usually appointed the high cost of food, rememby the Governor. ber that grocery bag con-SCS provides professional tains a lot of other things in conservationists to help plan addition to the food. and carry out a district's gram. They are helping GERANIUMS more than 2 million land-Geraniums are hard to beat

ing conditions and choice of shapes and sizes. SCS experience and tech-If you don't consider yournical skills have helped adself much of a gardener and vance resource conservation would like to try something and development in other fairly easy, geraniums are countries for many years. certainly worth considering. SCS trains about 400 con-The geranium, although not servation workers from winter-hardy, can prodeveloping countries each vide masses of color around year. Many SCS employees, the home throughout the through the Agency for spring, summer and fall. International Development, Several types are availhave taken foreigh assignable. Zonal, or common ments to help the developing countries. SCS cooperates with AID and the Food and for decorative purposes, either in

of the United Nations in providing tech-Your Coffee County Soil plex, P. O. Box 339, New Brockton, Alabama 36351. Our telephone number

Then Plant

Spring Crops

"Before planting spring crops that may be covered

by either the marketing quota

or set-aside programs in

1979, it is very important

that for farmers obtain pre-

measurement of their acre-

ages," Robert English,

Chairperson of the Coffee

County Agricultural Sta-

bilization and Conservation

English said pre-

measurement is especially

useful prior to planting flue-

cured tobacco and peanuts

which are marketing quota

crops. Even in counties us-

cured tobacco producers will not have the opportunity to adjust their crop acreage to

ing aerial observation, flue-

gain program compliance. Unless they report excess

peanuts, peanut producers are

also under the same

After planting, program participants must certify, or

report their crop, set-aside

and other program acres to

their county ASCS office.

County offices will announce

certification periods for 1979

pre-measurement service at

cost. It includes measuring,

referencing and marking out

fields with stakes prior to

planting. The measured acre-

age is guaranteed for all

producers who take advan-

tage of the service. This is

important in helping them

plan which fields to plant and

ASCS will perform this

crops at a later date.

(ACS) committee, said.

users who are coperators with

the nearly 3,000 conservation

districts throughout the

geraniums. They shouldn't be planted before all danger of frost has passed, however, so don't be too im-Pre-Measure Most varieties will dobest in full sun. Limited shade won't do too much damage but flowering may be reduced. They also require large amounts of water, so be ready

isn't sufficient.

Crop Support Levels & Sales

Coffee Correspondence

With Sara Hutchinson

News Of Interest To The

Women Of Coffee County

Toothpaste. Light bulbs.

and have nothing in

With inflation what it is,

for color, ease of growing,

garden beds or

their

Ivy-leaved geraniums are

its. They are commonly grown

Scented-leaved geraniums

varied fragrances and the

exotic shape of their leaves.

to provide this if the rainfall

soon will be time to

trailing vinelike growth hab-

characterized by

in hanging baskets.

adaptability to different grow-

Toilet paper. Since we buy

these items at the grocery

store, we lump them into our

GEMS NEED REGULAR

stones can be dulled by

soap, cosmetics, cooking oils

and oils from the skin. One

way to clean them is to put

them in a solution of warm

water and a mild detergent.

Use a soft brush to dislodge

the oily scum, rinse with

warm water and dry with a

soft lint-free cloth or tissue

the jewelry 30 minutes in a

solution of one part cold water

and one part household

ammonia. Remove from the

solution and brush mounting

gently with a soft brush.

Return the jewelry to the

solution to remove any loose

dirt. Rinse and drain on tissue

Beginning Sewing classes

interested in learning to sew,

classes will be held at

the County Extension Office

week on Monday and Wednes-

day for five weeks. The other

class will meet at 6:00 p.m.

til 9:00 p.m. once a week on

Tuesday for ten weeks. This

Please call our office at

894-5596 or the Enterprise

is a \$7.50 fee for the clas-

One class will meet at

paper without rinsing.

CLOTHING CLASSES

in New Brockton.

Another method is to soak

CLEANING

flect the light.

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Policy Announced

levels of \$420 per short ton for 1979-crop quota peanuts Whether your sparkling and \$300 per short ton for gems are real or imitation. 1979-crop additional peanuts were announced today by Secthey need a good cleaning periodically to help them reretary of Agriculture Bob The appearance of The quota support level diamonds and other precious

the same as 1978, is the and prices and is \$50 level of \$250 per ton. grown within the poundage established for the 1979 peanuts for the 1979 marfrom the farm which are in excess of the quota peanuts, but are produced on allotted

The Secretary also announced the sales policy through the Price Support Program by Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) including the minimum price of \$400 per short ton on additional peanuts sold for export edible use. Sales of quota and addition

are starting soon. If you are you'll want to enroll. The al peanuts for domestic edible use, including use as seed, will be made by CCC at not less than 105 percent of the quota loan rate, plus costs, 9:00 a.m. til noon twice a if sold on or before December 31, 1979, or 107 percent of the (Exception: Sales of additional peanuts for domestic use, if sold and paid for during the harvest season at the time of delivery by the

less than 100 percent of the

Farmers stock peanuts

quota loan value, plus cost).

will be sold by CCC for edible

On export sales of 1979

price will be no less than

\$420 per short ton, plus

Sales of quota and ad-

for domestic crushing only

petitive prices. Use of oil

produced from these peanuts

will be restricted to dom-

estic markets if the price of

the peanuts from which the

oil is produced is less than

the applicable \$420 or \$300

per short ton loan rate, plus

will be made by CCC at com-

State Junior College for registration information. CARDS OF THANKS

export at no less than \$420 The family of Mr. John per short ton, plus costs, Rushing, Jr. expresses deep for quota peanuts, and no less than \$400 per short gratitude and appreciation to all friends and relatives ton for additional peanuts. for kindness, food, flowers, and inspiration shown during crop peanuts sold for crushthe long illness and death ing only, the CCC sales of our loved one. We especially thank Dr. Crook. the staffs of the costs, on quota peanuts and Nursing Home and The Elba \$300 per short ton, plus costs, on additional peanuts. Pea-James T. Brock, Brother nuts sold for export crushing Jeffa Hill, and Mrs. Janet must be fragmented prior to King. God bless you. THE FAMILY OF JOHN RUSHING, JR. ditional 1979-crop peanuts

3-15-1TP We would like to thank our neighbors and friends for the lovely flowers, prayers, and food and sympathy shown during the loss of our loved

MR. & MRS. AARON L. KELLEY & FAMILY 3-15-1tc

Mr. Foley New Chair Martin, President of the Student Council on behalf of all the members. The Student Council hopes that he will

The Senior High Student Council presented Mr. Foley an Office Chair on Thursday, March 8 in appreciation of his untiring support find the chair most relaxing in all of the school activities. and enjoyable during the many His efforts and support are hours he spends in completing what make the programs of the different clubs possible and successful and we are most thankful for this. The chair was presented by Dougie

NEWS from your

PHARMACIST

KRIS SCARBOROUGH

Measles are pretty com

mon, but their scientific name

know-in case anyone ever asks if you had Rubeola. And,

if you are like a majority of

However, this disease is not

the world, you

which is usual-

ly contracted

Student Council Gives

THE ELBA CLIPPER MARCH 15, 1979

EHS BLACK

AND

GOLD

reports and making plans for the operation of the high

great Principal Mr. Foley, w appreciate you!

Beta Club Meets Recently On Thursday, March 8, 1979 the Elba High School

is not—Rubeola. So now you Students Have

Music In Library

And Lunchroom

The Senior High Student

System in the library and also

in the lunchroom for the plealimited to children. Adults sure of the students. The are susceptible to measles if exposed properly under Student Council would like to thank all the students for are easily spread-and this is their support of the different the reason that there is usu- activities sponsored by the ally a fairly large outbreak Council this year. It is your of the disease when it starts support that makes the ac-Most times, parents are not aware that their child has contracted measles until the tivities successful which the Council attempts. Therefore we are providing the music child has already passed in the library and through the contagious stages. lunchroom in hopes that it will make your studying, recess companied by coughing and running eyes. Later, red spots appear on the upper parts of the body and then created the large forms and lunch more enjoyable. We have also installed a Public Address System in over the entire body. Usually venience of any club or group it takes the disease about two who wishes to have a speaker

weeks to run its full course. or program and would have
We don't wish to infect you the need for a PA system. with the measles, but we feel There is also a private speathat the good will and cour-teous service you find here for the convenience of the spreading from customer to lunchroom workers. Ladies customer. Let us serve your we hope that you enjoy the music while you are hard at every pharmaceutical need. We compound prescriptions work preparing the food we accurately and swiftly. enjoy. We ask that you continue to support us in our different activities and we can continue to work for you.

PHARMACY

Senior Beta Club met in the library. President, Katrina Hayes, called the meeting to order, and Secretary, Marie Jones, called the roll. Due to time shortage, no minutes Mr. Barry Cavan presented a very entertaining program on How & Where Easter

Seal money is used. He then presented a certificate of appreciation to the Beta Club for its outstanding performance helping with roadblocks for Easter Seals in Council has placed a Stereo Elba. Mr. Larry Goodson from the Elba Fire Department also

came asking for help from the Club with their road Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Guess Who Favorite food - eggs Favorite teacher - Mrs. King Favorite subject - Algebra Favorite Pastime - Mark

Seniors Of The Week mas, mark Kelley, Michael Henne, Carl Hamp

VICA Students Compete In

Bruce Sasser

anics to extemporaneous

speaking. The contests were

held in the morning while the

election of next year's offi-

cers and the presentation of

awards were held that after-

noon. Winners from our club

Welding - 1st place -

Nurse's Aid - 3rd place -

Skills Contest

(Vocational Industrial Clubs of

America) Club participated in

Skills Contests which were

held in Dothan on March 8.

up of trade and industrial

education students, and the

members competed in both

skills and leadership con-

tests ranging from auto mech-

The organization is made

Susan Brueckner Marty Marler Kathy Arbogast David Coon Katrina Hayes Morgan Morrow

Terri Davis

7th Grade

Wendy Bowers

Rebecca Farris

Nancy Johnston

Millie Pearce

8th Grade

Tonya Bryan

Brad English

Cara English

Shane Phelps

Connie Clay

Kim Whitman

Walt Autrey

Karen Grider

Scott English

Ken Knight

Vonda Marler

Julie Mauldin

Sherry Smart

Cynthia Tillis

Selena Hooks

Candy Berry

10th Grade

Mason Morrow

Allyson Vaughan

Mildred Brown

Melinda Farris

Sandra Sexton

11th Grade

Carol Holt

Beverly Boutwell

ing - 3rd place - Lynn Nor-

mony - 3rd place - Elba team

District 10 Treasurer for

which will be held in Bir-

mingham on April 27-28.

1979-1980.

Phil Hayes was elected

First place winners will

Sherri Kennett

Kathy Rushing

Erwin Gunnells

John Sexton Doris Summerlin Andy Bullard Johnny Vaughan Dianne Boutwell Susie Bruce

Hal Brunson Angie Webber Donna Haley Toni Dubisar Verlinda Skinner Sheila Harrison Rhonda Knight 10th Grade Charlotte Paul Karen Arbogast Dianne Bedsole Troy Brown Sherrie Donaldson Debbie Parker Brenda Duncan Donna Hudson

Todd English

Buddy Clark

Melissa Norman

Todd McCollough

Delonda Harrelson

A & B HONOR ROLL

Elba High School Honor Roll

Teresa Gunnells

Marie Jones

Jama Lewis

Anita Mobley

Lyndi Smart

Jackie Prescott

Lisa Smith 7th Grade Rhonda Danford Cathynette Carpente Etheridge Gunnells Lori Chandler Tina Lee Michelle Farris Melissa Nolin Blue Morrow Patti Williams Tommy Robinson Nita Calhoun Rhett McCollough Barbara Odom Dawn Williams Marica Richburg Phyllis Bryan Brad Wilson Kaye Eldridge Dowe Clark Tabitha Powe Betsy Brunson Tabatha Miller Tim Driggers Carla Brackin Chris Dubisar Laura Fillmon

Mike Harrelson Stacey Carpenter Tammy Padgett Kathy Coleman Dan Wise Gina Donaldson Mack Davis Jean Driggers Todd Westbrook Tiffany Harper Tina Goodson Aleah Hudson Richard Brown Toni Hudson Cheryl Hanchey Susan King Charles Wambles Beverly McCall LuLu Powell Vaughan Lee Rachelle Bozeman Stephanie Smith Kathy Tucker Dixie Boutwell Jan Weeks

8th Grade Wesley Devane Sherry Miller Richard Sanders Jackie Gray Deyon Gibbs Pam Kelley John Meacham Susan Dorsey Phillip Smith Lisa Daniels Dean Blair David Nelson

Evelyn Belcher Delinda Stinson Donnie Byrd Judy Stephenson Kim Bradshaw Cindy Bryan William Maddox Dianne Hall Floyd Coleman

Steve Cowart

Cresandra Williams

Teresa Hines Danny Oglesby Melanie Scarboroug Richie Brown Lynn Cook Diane Edwards Brenda Lee Lisa Miles Greg Ellenburg Perry Fuller Michael Henne Eddie Kelley Cindy Jacobs J'mel Johnson Lynn Norman

Ashley Young

Angie Bartley

Vince Bowers

Suzi Brunson

Traci Daniels

Beverly Hargrove

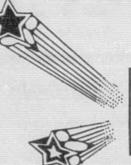
12th Grade

Carl Hamm Greg Oglesby

Gary Bradshaw Lisa Westbrook Lynn Whitehurst Cindi Creel

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This week's Teacher of the Week is Miss Taylor. She is our Humanities teacher here at EHS. Congratulations, Miss Taylor!

Chi Alpha Mu

Receives Award



Scott English and Todd Mc-Collough are shown with Varsity Cheerleader Captain Teresa Smith receiving a first-place award for their

excellent job done in the sign Scott and Todd made the Chi Alpha Mu sign which won first place in the contest, Their sum read "Thers Are Gr-rar-r-eat."



Her phone is ringing.
Unfortunately it's ringing in the kitchen.

And she's got to get out of that nice comfy bed to answer it. Too bad! If she had an extension phone in the bedroom, she not only wouldn't have to get out of bed, she wouldn't even have to open her eyes.

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ing on the washers and

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WILL DO

INCOME TAX

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BOBBY KING

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from 9:00 to 5:00. Clothing,

books, jewelry and much

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KING REAL

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TWO ONLY DYNAMITE dryers. Nothing down, only

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Lowndsboro Pilgrimage Is Scheduled

12 Noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday,

An Antique Show and Sale

Home

March 23, 24 and 25, 1979. artists. Four homes are included in this year's tour - Boxwood, homes and four churches will Country Store featuring home- istration deadline for this Meadows; Lightning Rod, on Friday and Saturday, - crafts will be open, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nim- March 23 and 24; and from rod T. Frazer; Marengo, home of Col. and Mrs. March 25. A plate lunch Jerry Doherty. The rec- will be served each day in 80 and 97 about 20 miles ently restored William the Lowndes Academy audi-Randle Cunningham home will torium. be on the tour for the first time. This antebellum home featuring many well-known provides an interesting ap- antique dealers from throughproach to interior design

At Church

Three Seasons Club Meets

The Three Seasons Study Club met Monday night at Funeral services were follow in the Evergreen Cem-7 p.m. in the United Methodist Church Educational Building to hold its March with Rev. James Brock offimeeting. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Barbara Hillcrest Pep Garden with Blair and Mrs. Jerrice Hug-Hayes Funeral gins who served a delicious refreshment plate to each member during the social

Millbrook, Alabama, Mrs. The program for the even-Betty Rogers, Ozark, Alaing was. "Fashion Design" bama; three sons, John W. presented by club member, Rushing, Mercer D. Rushing, Mrs. Linda Boyce, Mrs. both of Ft. Walton Beach, Boyce's previous experience Florida; and Dykes T. Rushand accomplishments in the ing, Elba, Al.; fourteen grand world of fashion enabled her children and two great to present a program that grandchildren. was very interesting and gave the club members a very informative insight into today's fashion industry, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Clark, age 69 Boyce displayed some beauti-

ful new spring and summer fashions provided by Mary's At the conclusion of the session was held. Club president, Cathy Smith, then adjourned the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to everyone for their expressions of sympathy, kindness and English, the Probate Judge THE DAISY RUSHING

understanding during the ill- of Coffee County from 1947 ness and death of our beloved, to 1971, died on Tuesday night, March 13, 1979, at the Elba Nursing Home, at the age of 94. Judge English served for

eral Home directing.

JAMES OSCAR ENGLISH

18 years as a member of the

grandchildren.

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VINYLS ASK ABOUT OUR FEB. SPECIALS

THOMASON CARPETS

Daytime Adult Classes Meet

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an appointment as assistant

professor of pediatrics in

neurology at the medical cen-

physicians generally believe

that no permanent or lasting

damage is done to the central

nervous system of children

who have had the disease.

according to Dr.

The Children's Hospital.

Doctors Say

County Board of Education, Americans who have the for four years as the mayor highest rate of Rocky Mountof Elba, and for 24 years as ain Spotted Fever, Caused by Probate Judge. a tick bite, the disease is Funeral services will be often called tick bite fever held Thursday, March 15, and occurs most in the South-Mr. John Rushing, Jr. 1979 at 2 p.m. at the Elba age 85, of Elba died March Church of Christ with Mins. Physicians 10, 1979 at the Elba General Terry Gunnells and Raymond

held March 11, 1979 at 2 p.m. etery with Hayes Funeral at Westside Baptist Church Home directing. Survivors include: ciating. Burial followed in daughter, Mrs. June English Dahlke, Elba; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sara Mathis English, Elba; five Survivors include: two grandchildren and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Argo, great grandchildren.

Elliot officiating. Burial will

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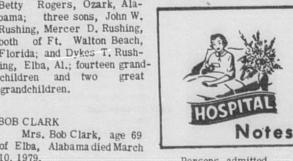
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3263 or 278-3382.



Persons admitted Funeral services were The Elba General Hospital held March 13, 1979 at 11:00 during the period of March 6 - 12 include the following: Chapel with Rev. Dr. Judson John Rushing, Williard Vaughn officiating. Burial Martin, Susan Mitchell, followed in the Evergreen Micheal Amison, Willie Cemetery with Hayes Fun- Gilford, Earnest Bradshaw, Willie Rogers, Carrie Survivors include: one Jackson, Rosemary Woodard, daughter, Mary Ann Cheney, Dessee Hutchinson, Huey Hampton, New Hampshire; Mack Lindsey, Mildred one sister, Katie Murphree, Williams, Martha Nelson, Elba, Alabama; and four Bridget Legear. O. H. Bridget Legear, O. H. Peterson, Buster Maddox, long evaluation may be made Ethelen Henne, Hershel Wambles, Charles Cole, Brenda Jacobs, Mildred Judge James Oscar Grantham, Lena Kellev, Morrow, Michael Hill, Clevester Flowers, Thelma Crook, William Walker, Eva Bundy, Button Ward,

Christopher Be Careful Charlotte McLendon, Bill With Fire Ethel Horstead, Illa Boutwell, These Days Ruby Wilks, Terry Nelson, Harlin Gray and Georgianne Gibson.

Discharges during the same period includes the Alabama, as the spring forest Janet Hurd, Susan Mitsecond month. chell, Rena Green, Council Lee Powell, Glennie Commission State Forester Parker, Sallie Hussey, William Deupree, Williard Martin, Charlie Maloy, Johnny Cauley, Bertha Donaldson, to go with their tools and Willie Gilford, Buster Maddox, Henrietta Patty, Bridgett Legear, Ethelen Henne, John Rushing, Mattie Gessert. Elma Morrow. Sara Cotter, Mildred Williams. Joe Smith, Rhonda Caldwell, Retha Hines,

with nearly 11 million

occur, he stated. Willie Caldwell, Sid Odom, Micheal Amison, Rosemary State are reporting a gradual you privately, provide you with Woodard, Earnest Bradbuild up of wildfires," Moody shaw, Ida Hooks, George Sykes, Willie Rogers, Michael Hill, Eva Bundy, Bill tural burning, we expect the Morrow, and Quntion Brown. numbers to increase." Farmers and suburban residents are urged to be especially careful with outdoor burning of all types, with particular caution on windy days, he added. In the spring of 1978, after a very wet February and early March, the State lost hundreds of thousands of The city with the highest acres of woodlands, many opulation is Shanghai, China homes and farm buildings,

By Louise Stokes Former Public Relations Director South Central Alabama

Regional Alcoholism Council Recently, I heard a story about an alcoholic who went to his doctor to discuss his drinking problem. Hereturned to his car where his wife was anxiously awaiting Including some asthmatic the doctor's diagnosis. "Thank goodness," the man told his bewildered wife, "I don't have it!" The "it" that he was referring to was, of course, alcoholism.

The man was tremendously relieved. His wife was less than overjoyed. She felt sure he had "it." He frequently drank to the point of teristic of asthma episodes, intoxication; his behavior in does not occur. public at such times was embarrasing; inprivate there were violent arguments. If he didn't have "it," what did he have? He sure had something. Yet she was not the

was right; the doctor was After a prolonged period of drinking, losing jobs and getting a divorce, the man decided to seek help, again. This time, the doctor, the nurse, the ex-wife, the children, and even the dog (who always growled and removed himself when the man came home drunk) knew he had "it." This story brings out an is cold and dry and if the interesting point. Why did the doctor miss "it" early in the game? There can be any number of reasons, one of which might be that the alcoholic himself was less than truthful with the doctor. Perhaps he minimized his drinking (all selfrespecting alcoholics

As it turned out, the wife

will "fib" about how much they drink). Perhaps he failed

constriction. to mention problems he was having in relationships with vered that asthmatic children the drinking or perhaps he even tend to hyperventilatetold the doctor the problems breathe deeply and rapidly-but attributed them to some- when they are at rest, Childthing else. Many times an alcoholic is truly incapable of describing his own behavior because he blocks it out. In most cases the poor doctor who is asked to make the diagnosis simply is not given enough facts to make one. So maybe the doctor missed the alcoholism because was not given enough facts. Why did the wife Dr. Gorman added that miss "it?" She had many of the facts available. She went along with the doctor, partly because he WAS a doctor, but mainly because However, the exams are she had a preconceived idea about alcoholics. Her Uncle Joe was an alcoholic. Uncle Joe did not work, was dirty and unshaven, spent many of his nights in jail and drank

Philadelphia lawyer, had

never been in jail and drank

Scotch. He and Uncle Joe

seemed to have little in

being given so that the physicians at Children's can document this belief. Former victims will be given a free examination in the hospital's neurology clinic as outpatients. The clinic meets on Wednesday afternoons. Appointments for the dayby calling Children's in Birmingham at 933-4264.

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wildfire season enters its

millions of dollars, and at

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common. The wife had what is called the "skid row concept" of alcoholic. The facts are that less than 5% of the known alcoholics are skid row bums. Most alcoholics have jobs and families. Because this wife did not have these facts. she was in no position to help her husband early in the drinking game before the job losses, High winds and dry, humid air are causing forestry offibefore the jail, before the

divorce. Today the couple is remarried and the husband does not drink. They are happy. But sometimes she wonders. "Would it have made a dif-C. W. Moody said recently ference that day he first that although in some places sought help if I had only where forest fire fighters have known?"

The Women's TaskForce equipment the ground is on Alcoholism has as its priwet, muddy and slippery, the mary goal to make these grass and wood fuels above facts about alcoholism known. ground are becoming danger- Facts about alcoholism are ously dry in the wind, and will available to you through easily catch fire and burn the Regional Alcholism rapidly. Flash fires can Council and the Women's occur, he stated.

Task Force. Personnel of "Our offices across the the Council can talk with literature, or present prosaid, "and since this is the grams on alcoholism to groups traditional time for agricul- of concerned citizens. Get the

> Fools' day in 1978, and continuing until the end of the month when rains finally brok their hold, wildfires ruled the State's forests, and stopped all government and industry forestry activities except fire control work, Moody said, "The entire State, all 67 counties, was placed under a no-burn order by the Governor," Moody explained, "Last year was a disaster," he added, "we don't want that situation to arise again."

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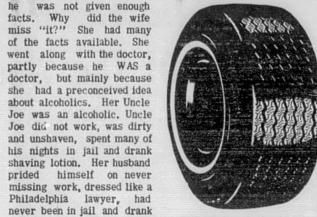
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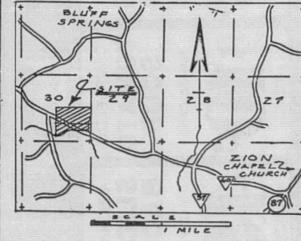
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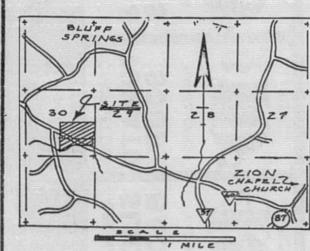
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